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# KENOSHA ADOPTS CITY MANAGER PLAN; IS FIRST IN WISCONSIN

# Women Visit Polls and Bury Old Form under Big Majority

Kenosha, Wis .- The Kenosha women showed the teeth in woman's suffrage here on Tuesday when with an organization which included nearly all of the prominent women of the city, they went to the polls and voted to throw out the old aldermanic form of government, in vogue since 1850, and substitute for it a city manager plan. The election was dominated by women casting more than a majority vote at the election. They had workers in every ward and more than 200 automobiles in service. Old timers had not looked with

BELGIAN HERO EXPECTED

TO CONTROL LARGE

BALLOT

DISCUSS POLICIES

Relations With State May De-

cide; Funeral of Benedict Thursday.

Moreier of Belgium, who is looked upon as somewhat of a "dark horse" in the election, is expected in time for the Inneral. It is acknowledged

on all sides that he is certain to hold more votes on the first ballot than

Westminister, arrived Wednesday from England and visited St. Peter's where he rendered homage to the

The statement has appeared

The statement has appeared in several newspapers that Crown Prince Humbert visited the cathedral Tuesday to view the body. This is somi-officially denied, through the

Washington.—Reductions in the wage scales of officers and men on salpping board vessels, amounting to more than 15 per cent and effective Feb. 6, was announced Wednesday by the board.

dead pope.

Stefani News agency.

much interest at the possibility of the new form of government giving over. It was not until late in the afternoon that the opponents of the form woke up to find that organization of the women had outwitted them and the election was lost.

The women also got behind the move to drive the jitney bus from the city and the plan to permit the jitnies to use the treets was defeated by nearly 2,000

votes. More than sixty-seven hundred votes were east in the election, the largest vote ever polled at an election in Kenosha. The city manager form won by a majority of 772.

WHAT THE MANAGER

PLAN MEANS TO KENOSHA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Kenoshas-By a "majority of S72
votes in a botty contested election
Tuesday, Kenosha adopted the city

aldermante form and the city conditions have been growing from badito worse. Taxes have been high and even with the out in the budget this year and a lower tax rate adoptthe council to stem the opposi-

Dy the counter to seem the opposition a little, it proved a failure.

Women of the city organized to back the movement. The forces of special privilege were arregized against the managerial em lof government ulmost, in form (of government almost in a solid body. Laboring men were divided at first but inter joined the forces for the new system, and gave the new plan support. The anti-prohibition crowd was opposed to the city manager, but to the women of the city the Never have the women been well organized. They went the plan as though they were the part is though to house on particles, A house to house envises was made. The women of the city who had never taken any part in politics grew so interested that it was no trouble

The city manager plan as provided by the Wisconsin law permits the election of a council or a commission at though it was discussed carnestly that the election of a council with representatives elected at large was perhaps a better plan. The commission, however, has the same functions of a city council. The manager is in solo charge of the administration of the affairs of the city. He is the responsible head and the immediate all-rector of the city's destinies from England and visited St. Peter's where he rendered homage to the

rector of the city's destines from day to day. Rejoicing in Kenosha Priends of good municipal govern-ment rejoice here today over the victory of Tuesday and they see a new and better year for Kenosha whose name has been dragged in the dust by the inefficient aldermanic government of the past years. The total voic was 3,770 for and 2,598 against elly management, One the strongest arguments was the

2,598 against city management. One of the strongest arguments was the recent adoption of the city manager form by Cleveland, O., and after a bitter fight in Dayton, O., the retentions tion of the manager system there Wisconsin cities are expected to follow the example of Kenosha.

#### HARDING'S SCHOOL TOWN GIVEN P. O.

Gation.—By special order of President W. G. Harding, the village of lberla. Morrow county. Wednesday has a postoffee of its own. The office with the village of the way discounted by the first way. has a postoffice of its own. The office was discontinued in 1919, but has been re-established on order from the president "in recognition of the place where he attended college."

#### Another Poodle Found

Finding a lost dog through the Gazette classified columns is a very easy matter, so thor-oughly are these ads read by the residents of Janesville and

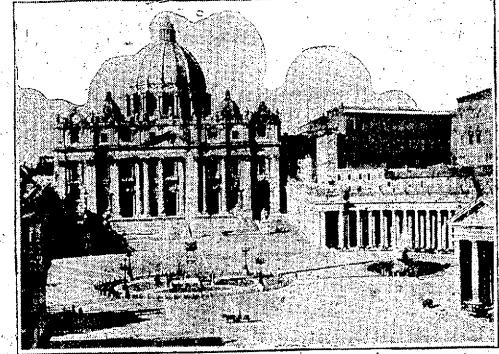
ricility.

It would be hard for a stray animal to venture far without becoming the object of attention and the use of Gazette classified ads will quickly put you in louch with those who have seen your pers or lost stock, which ever the case may be.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson, \$20 Bendra avone, recently recovered a

an avenue, recently recovered a lost; poodle through the use of these good little result setters. No. 77 either line will put you in touch with the Gazette classical and the control of the setters. sified department where your wants are solved.

# Where the Pope Will Be Buried



St. Peter's cathedral and the vatican, at the right.

# INVISUAY. [INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome—The funeral of Pope Benedict will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, it was announced at the vatican Wednesday. The college of cardinals has decided the funeral ceremony should be attended only by cardinals, members of the diplomatic corps and representatives of Roman aristocracy. BE HERE THURSDAY Negro Officer

Farm Bureau Banquet to Be Big Affair-Women Are Invited.

will be the main speaker. Invitations have been

representatives of Roman aristogracy.

Ingrims Wednesday continued to
arrive from all parts of Italy, camping in the open-air before—St. Poter's
in the hope of gatting a glimpse of
the body. More than half a million
persons have filed past the catafalue
in the two days on which the body
has been exposed, the crowds, though
orderly, taxing the gendarms charged with keeping them in line.

Cardinals Arriving
Meanwhile the foreign cardinals
continue to arrive for the conclave of
the sacred college at which the new
pontiff will be elected. Cardinal
Moreier of Belgium, who is looked and there is some doubt if all will be received by the farmers and their and there is some count it all white received by the farmers and their wives in time to respond.

"Come answay." advises the committee, making plans for the big meeting. "We want all the farmers

more votes on the first ballot than any other foreign cardinal.

Interest in the election conters irrently on the relations between the vation and the Italian severement. Cardinal Maffi is represented as being supported by the group favoring a rapprochament while Cardinal Gasparri, now acting head of the farm sparent most content of the farmer shad their wives to attend farmers and their wives to attend farmer shad their wives to attend a grain display and niceting. At noon the farm Bureau banquet. During the morning there is to be a grain display and niceting. At moon the Farm Bureau banquet will-be held and following the address of Theodore Macklin, livesteck breedy's will have a county meeting. A more effective county organization for the promotion of Chester White swine is expected to result at a meeting to be held during the sale at the Butts and Babcock farm hear Evansville on Wednesday.

#### This Concert Is Free to the Public

The McDowell Club concert with a most excellent program, will be presented as one of the Community Musical Events for the Winter lat the Congregathe Winter at the Congressi-tional church on Sunday after-non at 3 o'clock?

It is free to the public no lickets are required and the public will have an opportunity to hear splendid music.

# Would Make 'Gas Payfor Highways

Int associated reess.]

Madison. — Gasolino will provide posal.

The bill they have drawn calls for funds for building Wisconsin reads a one cent license tax on each galloi in addition to running its automobiles, of gasoline, giving the purchaser "the should the 1923 legislature enact inspiritiers of using such motor oil in motor yehicles on the highways of Wisconsia."

J. Cunuinghain, supervisor of oil in-

and maintenance.

Governor Blaine first suggested the old inspectors when in an address at their convention here. Dec. 15, he emphasized what he believed the necessity of placing the greater part of the burden for road building on automobile owners.

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Pope Benedict's body will be burie

# Shot Private, Is Testimony

and five white officers, with a negro as judge advocate. The soldier was convicted of assaulting a woman. Tastimony of C. P. Green that nine soldiers were shot by military police and taken to base hospital number 9 at Chatener. Reture in December, 1918, was denied by three medical officers on duty at the hospital.

## Postponement of Genoa Meet

The \*\$SOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Postponement of the assembling of the Genea conference, set for March 8, probably will be necessary, it was said in official circles Wednesday, because of prolongation of the Washington arms, insetting. Even if all other factors, were favorable, it was said, it, would be practicelly impossible to assemble so large. cally impossible to assemble so large. a gathering as that contemplated for Genoa in the next six weeks.

#### Great Surplus of Milk Seen

Inr Association causs.];
Bunalo, N. T.—Lower prices for milk, due to a great surplus, was foregast by W. T. Schilling of Northfield. Minn, president of the Twin Cities Mille Breducers jassociation. at a meeting of milk producers here Tuesiny night.
"There is going to be enough milk

"There is going to be enough milk in the next two months to drown everyone of you," Mr. Schilling said. "Recently I spoke to the head of one of the largest milk condenseries in the concern was stocked up for the next six months and furmers in the yielnity still were clamoring for a place to dispose of their abundant supply." This condition is action wide, Mr. Schilling said.

#### MUSICIAN HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO SHOOT CHICAGO COMPOSER

spectors, by a committee of his deputies.

This proposal in the form of a bit for introduction into the legislature calls for a one cent tax on each of the 125 million gallons of gasoline production and send the correct results of \$1.250,000 would result which, the bill provides, is to go into the general fund for use in highway construction and maintenance.

Chicago—Raymond Oberndorf, a young musician, was held by police we denseday pending havestigation of the state of the form of a bit be required "before the 10th day of the attempted to shoot Pelix Borowski, composer and president of the Chicago Musical college. The young mun, believed demented, but the state annually. Revenue of \$1.250,000 would result which, the bill provides, is to go into the general fund for use in highway construction and maintenance.

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Capital.

soldier bonus bill, were analyzing

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS

through use of the principal and interest of the foreign debt to this country, would be "futile as well as unwise" and that an attempt to do so through new government borrowings would be "dangerous in the local communities through small local communities through the secretary local com Toyation Only Method

showed there would more probably be a deficit than a surplus he said, and there had been no allowince for such additional expenditure as; would be involved in a soidlers bonus for the first two years. On the most conservative estimates, he said, this would probably be not less than \$550,000,000.

\*\*Will Push Relief\*\*
Announcement was made by the Association of Disabled, American Veterans' of the World War Wednesday that they would hold a conference here. Feb. I town, "in an attempt, to carry the fight for adequate government relief up to the doors of the United States Veterans'

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members of a negro, orchestra, em-

#### Consider New Berlin Treaty

Washington-President Harding had under consideration Wednesday, with indications of early approval, a proposal that the United States negoti-ate a-new treaty with Germany to create a commission for arbitration of private damage claims growing out of the World war. Suggested at a White House diamor conference Tuesday night, between the president, Secretary Hughes and republican leaders of the senate and house, the propriced arbitration treaty was said to have been favorably viewed by the président as providing a substitute for arbitration rights reserved by this country under its separate treaty with the ice, with no prospects of being

#### DUBUQUE PLUGS UP AUTO THEFT OUTLET

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Dubuque, In.—The Dubuque outlet for the state auto theft ring has been smashed, according to state and country officials, with the return of 18 twisting days afternoon, the temperature of the past two days—the coldest in the past two days—the coldest in account two days—the coldest in above at 8 a. m. Wednesday. A further rise took place during the morning, reaching 28 by 1 p. m.

The state auto theft ring has been as sealar the findictionents by the district court form have been arrested under the indictments charged with pussengers and mail.

THREE BURNED TO

DEATH IN HOUSE

Plainfield, In.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Therefore are days in the last the rise took place during the morning, reaching 28 by 1 p. m.

# Wouldn't a Light

SPIRIT OF CONFIDENCE AND TRUST HELD IMPERATIVE.

# URGES SPECIALTY

Handling of One Crop by Organization Best, Conference Hears. BULLETIN.

Washington. — Recommendation for repeal of the community known guaranty clause of the transportution act and return to the state railrond commissions of control over state rates, was voted Wed-nesday by a sub-committee on railway transportation of the general transportation committee o

The vote on the repeal of the

The vote, on the repeal of the gunranty statuse was 12 to 5, and on the return of the state railway powers 11 to 6.

Recommendation for the construction of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway optoject was voted, by the sub-committee on waterways transportation, under the general transportation committee.

the factors that have contributed to welfare of California in the face of welfare of California in the face of general business depression." G. Hardolf Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers, exchange, declared Wednesday before the National Agricultural conference. He said success of cooperative marketing defined "on the will of the farmer to cooperate," and on the development of "a spirit of mutual confidence and trust." between those engaging in the venture.

in the venture. Should Be Farm Body. Cooperative organizations; he said, should be composed exclusively of farmers and managed by farmers a soldier bonus bill, were analyzing wednesday the statement of the trensury's reasons for continued opposition to the bonus, as transmitted in a letter from Secretary Mellon to Chairman Tordney; late Tuesday.

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The sald a cool of the opposition to the continued opposition to the bonus as transmitted in a letter from Secretary Mellon declared any one vote principle. He said, a cool operative association could be held together by contract or agreement between it and each member and that the could be seen that the said of the principal and in the could be seen that the said of the principal and in the could be seen that the said of the principal and in the could be seen that the said of the between it and each member and that channel with the same amount of membership terms should extend over horse power developed the cost will long periods of years. Such organizations exceed \$506,000,000. Upon the best chance of the waterway will be for success, if they handle only one hampered by ice, and flood conditions to the success. local communities through small units, he suggested, might increase

lunits, he suggested, might increase its usefulness.

"In the California Fruiz Growers Exchange, for example," said Mr. Powell, "through which 10,500 members sell nearly \$100,000,000 worth of citrus fruits annually to the whole-sale trade, the growers have formed more than 200 local associations, each

authenpt, to carry the fight for adequale government relief up to the
doors of the United States Veterans
Inneau."

Despite, obstacles raised by Secretary Mellon and others, leaders in
congress Wednesday were said to
be in accord that the bill should be
passed before adjournment. Whether
er tween or some other means to
raise the tunds would be included was left open. There was said
to be some sentiment among the
leaders to pass a bill granting the
bonus and to leave until the next
session provisions for meeting the
obligation.

Consider New

#### Soo Isolated as Boats Are Frozen Fast

Sould Ste. Marle.-The thermomete dropped to 20 below zero here Wed-nesday morning, and with the straits of Mackinaw lee bound, Sault Ste-Marie and surrounding territory is virtually isolated from the rest of the o. pro-aid to The Duluth, South Shore and Allan-y, the tic carferries. Chief Wawatam and ite for St. Marie, which attempted to negoti-this ate the straits Tuesday, are stuck in

able to move. able to move.

The St. Marie, out of St. Ignace imade only three miles Tuesday, and has been unable to move since. The Chief Wawatam, with 130 passengers

aboard, is tied up about a mile out of Mackinae City.
Reports were received here Wednesday morning that a dray line in St. Ignace would attempt to drive across the straights some time Wednesday.

Dawn on You it

You Saw This?

liced a passing motorist in dis-tress near his home and hastened n engine which had stalled. After conversing a few minutes, a reat light suddenly dawned on nudson and a moment later when a policeman passed. Knudson had the motorist arrested. Today the car the motorist was trying to fix was in Knudson's garage. It was his own car which had been stolen.

SION RAISES MANY OBJECTIONS TO PROJECT.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] . . Albany.-The commission appoint ad by Gov. Miller to oppose the Great-Lakes St. Lawrence, river vaterway project filed with the legislature Wednesday its second "re-

sion opposes the St. Lawrence pro-ject on the grounds that: Plans and estimates of engineers for the improvement from Montreal to Lake Ontario are preliminary only and that data submitted is not sufficient to indicate that the work can be done for the amount stated.

New York state will not volun-tarily surrender its vested rights in the water power of the St. Law-rence.

Whatever water power is available

tions.
It is unwise for the two govern-ments to the up their natural re-sources in such a project.

MINNESOTA FLYERS

#### ARE SAFE IN NORTH [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Lieut. Joe Westover, aviators of the Lieut Joe Westover, aviators of the Minnesota National Guard observation squadron, who were forced to miles north of Duluth, are safe, according to a telephone message to Adjutant General Rhinow here Wednesday. They spent the night at a farm house near by. Extensive proparations had been made Tuesday night by members of the squadron to search for the aviators who, for nearly two weeks, have been searching for a trace of James Maher. Cook county commissioner, who was lost on Lake Superior in an open boat.

#### LADY ASTOR IS TO WRITE SERIES FOR THE GAZETTE

Have you heard of Lady Astor, the first member of the British parliament?- You have A remarkable woman, too. Like John Sharp Williams' battleship she is "Skeered of Nothin." She has. "Skeered of Nothin." She has faced antagonistic members of parliament and lived to see her worst hockier. Bottomley discrete. She has carried on, no matter what opposition and stands today the foremost woman of the Eastern hemisphere.

But what is more important than this to Gazette readers is Lady Astor will write for the Herself Buttern will write for the Herself Buttern will appear every other week in the columns of the Gazette. This series will be one of the outstanding features of the

of the outstanding features of the largest newspapers of the country for the next few months. The Gazette has the right of publication for this section of the world This is only another evidence of what the Gazette is doing for its

#### At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "Perjury," William Farnum, "The Fox," Harry Carey. . . "The Oath," Miriam Cooper.

OTHER FEATURES

"The Bat," with Chicago cast. For details and names of thea-ters, see amusement advertise-ments on Page 4-

\$200 IN CASH AND CHECKS STOLEN FROM VANCE BROTHERS, • FIENDISH CRIME Bandits, Posing as Beggars,

Beat Aged Men as Sisters

Watch.

Attacked by two masked and unknown bandits in their isolated home on a side road a mile-north of Lima Center Tuesday night, William John Vance, aged 72, and William Francis Vance, 70, bachelor brothers, engaged in a feroclous hand to hand battle with the invaders hut were unable to ward off robbers. The thieves, one feet tail and the other 5 feet. Sinches, one young and the other middle aged, got away with \$200 in checks, and a small amount of cash, the exact amount not known.

Held up at the point of two revolvers and a rifle, the area men rushed at the robbers when told to throw up their hands. The cliderty spinster sisters, Mary Janc and Sarah, Anne, believed to be 68 and 65 years respectively, were frieghtened into inactivity while one of the desperadoes kept them covered with his gun.

activity while one of the desperadoes kept them covered with his gun.

Hoth Men Benten.

Both aged men were badly beaten, the thieves making free use of their guns to quelt the unexpected bravery of their, prey. Francis' nose was broken and his face bruised and cut severely. John sustained a cault-flower ear, a black eye and a cut on the back of his neck.

The fight and robbery occurred between 8, and 9 p. m. The plunderers knocked at the door of the modest farm home and hegged for food. In the spirit of sympathy, the aged men admitted them. Once inside the door,

the visitors, masked on the upper part of their faces, immediately drew guns/ shouting: "Hold up your hands.

patronage indvocated them without computers, the volting of one man said, a co- interface of interface and canadian governments will have to spend more agreement ber and that here with the same amount of channel with the cost will be seeking valuables. Every room was turned upside down in haste, contents of closets, bureaus being strewn upon the floor. (Continued on Page 5.)

#### See Mystery in Death of Berlin Man

40, n farmer, was under investigation ere Wednesday by District Attorne: N. J. Paul, following an autopay the body, late Tuesday, that is said to have revealed traces of poison. Dr. C. H. Buntling, state pathologist, arrived here at noon and returned to Madison to examine the vital organs Madison to examine the vital organs of the farmer. Pending the result, District Attorney Paul is withholding action. No arrests have been made. Mrs. Gardinier was questioned by district attorney regarding purchase of rat poison, which she admitted she obtained last week at a drug store, but she asserted it was later returned.

#### Fail to Find Any Trace of Missing Woman

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Shawano.—Investigation by relatives and county authorities Wednes-

# STATIONS IN CHINA

[hy associated press.]
Washington.—Consent would have
to be given by the Chinese government for the crection of wireless staions in China under a resolution presented to the Far Eastern committee of the Washington conference Wednesday by Elihu Root, of the American delegation.

THE WEATHER Unsettled with light snow Wednes-day night in east portion; rising tem-perature; Thursday probably fair, ris-ing temperature.

ing temperature.

# "The Totem of Black Hawk," a Romance of the Rock River Valley, Begins in Gazette, Feb. 4

-Firemen May Get Increase.

Fixing salaries of city officials, both elective and appointive, for 1922 is the next blg matter for the council to dispose of, the list being scheduled for adoption at the next meeting. Feb. 6. While it is yet too early to forecast who will get the increases and who may be given decreases it is a safe conjecture the salary boosts

is a said conjecture the same will be scarce this year. The general belief is that the salaries of practically all officers will be continued on the present scale.

Firemen are looking forward to an increase of \$10 per month as a result of the tentative arrangement arrived to the new state law. increase of \$10 per month as a result of the tentative arrangement arrived at in regard to the new state law which went into effect Jan. 1. prequiring all that the total and the two-platoon system. It was the understanding at that time that if the city did not follow the new law, the men would be given a raise. It was pointed out by Chief C. J. Murphy that even then the city would be saving several thousand dolfars by operating under the old system. What the outcome of the salary talk will be hinges on the meeting. Feb. 5.

If the firemen are given an increase, a protest may be expected from the police as they are now on the same salary scale with firemen and have been for many years.

The present salaries of city officials med some of the employes are:

\$2.600—City engineer. (Includes \$2.400—Water department manager.)
\$2.400—Water department superintendent.

fendent.
\$2,200—Plumbing inspector, street
commissioner (including \$290 as weed
commissioner.)
\$2,100—Clerk, police chief, fire

\$2,000 -- Assessor, treasurer \$1.800 -Sanitary inspector, trical inspector, attorney. 31,440—Visiting nurse.

slowrical inspector, attorney.
31,440—Visiting nurse.
\$1,200—Health officer.
\$1,000—Mayor, scaler of weights and measures.
\$500—Councilmen.
Under the general charter law, which since the first of January spiplies to all Wisconsin chies, cities are required to fix salaries at the first regular meeting in February, and these salaries when fixed cannot be increased or diminished during the term of office for which the officials are selected.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Oak' Hill Cemetery Association-will be held at 7430 to clock P. M. January 25th, 1922, at the office of the Secretary 25 West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis. at which time the report of the trus-tees will be presented; the election nees will be presented; the election of three trustices, and the presentation of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated, January 20, 1922.

JAS, A. FATHERS, See'y.
Advertisement.

#### Police Dance Set for Feb. 23

as the date for their fifth annual cancing party at the armory. Hatch's orchestra, will, furnish the music. Ealloting for the three members of the committee has been completed with the following result: Sgt., Charles Dickinson. 'Sgt. Charles Handy and Patrolman Con. O'Leary.

NOTICE.
Chimneys and furnaces cleaned very reasonable. Call White 1172. Advertisement.

FINANCIER, AUTHOR DIES IN NEW YORK

New York,—A. Earton Hepburn, fin-kneier, nuther and economist, died here Wednesday morning. On Friday he was struck by a bus and suffered a compound fracture of his right lesat the time attending physicians i not believe his injuries were dan-

ARBUCKLE DEFENSE

HAS FLOOR AT TRIAL
San Francisco.—The defense in the
case of Roscoe Arbuckle had the floor case of Roscoo arouckie has the free Nvednesday on a charge of man-slaughter arising from the death last September of Virginia Rappe. The prosecution wound up its case Tues-day, but reserved the right to exam-ine witnesses in impeachment of test-imeny by Zey Prevost, show girl.

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Tonic Tablets.

At some time or other we all get aired out, run down, thin, nervous, devitalized, and, are without energy or ambition so we are frritable and easily annoyed. This is because we are not getting a sufficient amount of the essential strengthening, lifegiving, and growth-promoting elements from the food we cat.

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Tending medical men of the country have for some time been advocating dietetle treatment instead of medicines for such conditions. Now niedicines for such conditions. Now science has come to our rescue and produced SUSTO. It has been tested for many months and approved by a Professor of Physiological Chemistry at one of our greatest American Medical Colleges. In the report of his tests he says: "In all cases of a general, run-down system, or in convalescence, SUSTO Mayed a very important part in stimulating the appetite and increasing body weight. In every instance where under-nour-

every instance where under-nour-ished infants and children were giv-en SUSTO, important Dody weight increases were registered. Therefore we feel very confident that our customers can the nothing better than SUSTO for all weak, thin, rundown, nervous anemic conditions, for feeble old people, and delicate children.

If you try it for one month and do not feel better in every way we will return your money. For sale by Smith Drug Co. THE WAY: MAY

uniness men have formed a company launch an airplane passenger and

airplanes succeed as a said.

"We propose to put into operation two large passonger ships with a capacity of 12 persons and one ship which will hold five persons," he said. "We are now working on a proposi-tion to obtain an air mail, contract

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs.

\$1,700 RAISED FOR

Milton.—A Thanksgiving offering, taken in Seventh Day Baptist churches of the Northwestern association, resulted in a collection of approximately \$1.700 for Milton college. Acting President A. E. Whitford announced Tuosday. The money will be used to help defray expenses of the institution. Owing to business depression and general scarcity of cash, this sum is only about half the amount collected for the same purpose a year ago. The Milton church was the principal given, with a donation of nearly \$500 to its credit. to its credit.

Kencahn-John E. Keating, promiplea of guilty to six counts for sell-

2 Cities Demand Bonds for Cabs

In connection with the proposed ordinance to amend the taxleab ordinance so as to enclude cars used only for funerals, weddings and christenings. Janesville funeral directors point out that they protect the passengers of such cars by Habilly insurance and claim that the majority of the taxleab lines do not. They declare. Madison and Fond du Lac have in force ordinances requiring taxleabs to provide protection for massengers—\$500 in Madison and \$2,500 to \$5,600 in Fond du Lac.

in Fond du Lac. The Madison ordinance does not cover funeral cars. The first section irplanes sultable for the service, he

The Madison ordinance does not dover funeral cars. The first section of it says:

"No person, firm or corporation shall; for hire or reward, transport passenners of baggage to or from any railway depot or steamboat landing within the city of Madison; nor single any person solicit passengers or baggage to be transported for hire or reward within said dity unless duly incensed as hereinafter provided."

Section 4 says: "In addition to the license fee, each applicant shall execute and deliver to the city of Madeecute and deliver to the city of Mad-

> Phone 9 for Cheeker Cabs. Advertisement.

16 MUSIC PUPILS

Milton,-Nine planists; three violin-

Piano solos were played by Albert Combs. Winniemay Hudson. Willard Piano solos were played by Albert Combs. Wilniemay Hudson. Willard Shadel, Martha Frank, Elma Mills. Lonore, Kumlien, Ratherine Maxson. Nema Cruzan and Myrtle Fox. Violing selections were given by Ardis Bennett selections. Every Russian is looking to America. It was only little and the attorney for Branigan and C. H. The interior production and rights to travel to selection and rights to travel to the interior province where he found his wife.

At 4 p. m. Wednesday Miss Alberta Creadell was to give a Schubert Te-

cital in her studio.

Search for Wife and Two

tor his ramity atter traveling for months in the stricken famine districts. The four Rossmans are now enroute to the United States. For eight years, during which he was a prespectus shoe merchact in Beloit, Rossman sought to obtain trace of his wife whom he left in Travita when he came to America.

Examine when he came to America. He had prospered and never once did he forget his obligations to the family in Russia—but he could not locate them by mail nor through the Red Cross agencies. At the the Rad Cross agencies. At this same time he was seeking citizenship papers which the government refused on the contention he had not supported his dependents. He came up in the naturalization hearings and until last year was not able to present "widence that he could locate his family add support."

able to present widence that he could locate his family and support them. Finally a letter came through from his wife which told of her nlight, con this evidence Judge Grimm over-ruled the objections of the government and granted Rossman full citizenship papers, which entitled the Beloit Russian to travel as an American citizen. itizen.

In a letter to a brother in Beloit, Rossman tells that, his two children were so thin from the lack of food, and care that they resembled skeletons. Every Russian telepting to America. Transcolly

Fifty dollars in real American money is worth about 5,000,000

Russian rubles. Food and clothing are so scarce it was with some trouble that the Beloit Russian was able to supply the comforts he wanted for his family at any price.

The Rossmer's are expected to arin the United States later this

PRE-WAR DOLLAR IS

GROWING IN VALUE Chienge—The pre-war dellar now is worth 72 cents, when spent for George Grimm granted citizenship papers on the pledge he would go to Russia to seek his wife and two children, succeeded in his scarch for his family after traveling for months in the stricken familie districts. The four Paramillar of the meaning for the four paramillar for the four four formula for the four four formula for the four formula for the four four formula for the then months ago, Mr. Russell said, the pre-war dollar was worth 52 cents in the retail meat market and a year ago, 62 cents.

· BAIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago— The six shop crafts unions rejected seven rules of the new railroad shopmen's working agreement, nearly all of which affect time and one-half wage provisions or overtime which were removed by the board.

Chiengo national committee chairman, made public figures showing the committee still owes \$708.181.32 for the 1920

griff ower (10-15). For the 1920 eninglen. Hoston—William L. Saunders, for-mer president of the American Insti-tution of Mining and Metallurgical engineers, in an address, favored the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways

BELOIT, CHAMBER LOSES COURT CASE

Beloit—After deliberating 20 min-utes, a jury in municipal court brought in a verdict in favor of E. R. Branigan, being sted by the

Delayan—By 12 votes, the anthorization of a \$125,000 bond issue to build a swimming pool and suc to boild a swimming pool and symnasium onto the Delavan high school was lost at a special school neeting held here Tuesday night. The vote was 310 against and 298 in favor of it. The vote, the largest in the history of a school meeting the interest of the largest in the history of a school neeting.

riken.
Following the announcement of the vote, a resolution for reconsideration at a later date after the people had been educated to the needs of the school system, intro-duced by Rev. Robert Lincoln Kel-ley, was passed. Sharp Debate Features'

The vote was not taken until af-The vote was not taken place, or a sharp debate had taken place, Endley Tyrell, E. ter a sharp debate had taken place, with B. Z. See. Bradley Tyrell, E. S. Moses and Mr. Kelley leading the argument for the addition, and Mrs. Gardner against. The building of a grade school in the eastern end of town was suggested to better the situation. This was declared impracticable as, it would not

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help the condition in the high school. At the present time 646'students are enrolled in a building built for the accommodation of 450. This includes both grades and high school numits

nicities not graces and high school pupils.

Students Go in Attie Students entering the high school in Pebruary will be put in the at-tic, Mr. See said, and there will be

no place for pupils who are expected to enter in September, un-less the addition is built. "The building has become a fire trap licenuse of additional desks placed in the rooms, which have eliminated many alses usually required for the protection, it

est in the history of a sensor meeting is indicative of the interest said.

Those leading the opposition to the high school are the rate a resolution for reconsiding who "do not see the need for

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25.

Evening. Keokuk Camp-Fire Girls at Johnson home. THURSDAY, JAN. 26.

Afternoon. MacDowell club, Mrs. Normar Carle. ...
Grand club, Mrs. Greenman.
Group 5 st Methodist church.
First Lutherm Ladies Aid.
Methodist Circle 3, Mrs. Lake.

Evening.
Miss Esther Barker, dinner.
Bunco party at Nalson home.

MacDowell's at Carle's—A program of music of the waters has been ur-ranged for the regular monthly meu-ting of the MacDowell club to be held at the home of Mrs. Norman L. Carle, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. The pro-gram will consist of piano and vocal gram will consist of piano and vocal seles and tries, and will include compositions by Cudmen, Rubinstein, De-Bussy and other famous composers.

The completa program is as follows: Cachnen's "The Harvest Song," by Mrs. Roy Parker; Rubinstein's "Kamennol Ostrow," Mrs. Frank Roach, piano: Ann Stratton Miller's "Boats of Mino" and Harriet Ware's "The Boat Song," by a double trie consisting of Mesdames John Nichols, W. H. Skillen, James W. Ryan, Frank Doane and Miss Delly Strang; DeBus-W. H. Skillen, James W. Kyan, Frank Doane and Miss Dolly Strangt DeBus-sy's piano number, "Goldfish," Mrs. Geraid Cunningham; Taradies' "Quel Tuseelleto," Mrs. Roy Farker; and Frederic Cohn's "In Our Boat," by the

double trio.
Leaders for the program are Mrs.
James Heffron and Mrs. M. O. Mouat.
Mrs. W. T. Sherer will be accompan-

For Miss Ketchmay-Mrs. George Jacobs and Mrs. George St. Clair en-tertained at a dinner Saturday night at the home of the former 321 South Second street, complimentary to Miss Kathryn Ketchpaw, whose marriago to Lucian O. Holman will take place to Lecun O. Holman will take place in February. The 12 guests were seat-ed at one long table, for which smilax and pink roses were the decorations. A social evening was spent.

With Mrs. Luke-Circle 3 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Trs. W. H. Lake, 408 Ravine street. Mrs. O. G. Campbell will act as assistant host-

Hostess at Meeting—Mrs. Willia. Aldorman, East street, was hostess Tuesday at a meeting of a Five Hundred club held at her home.

Entertains Club — Mrs. M. W. Smith. 214 Forest Park boulevard, entertained a club of eight young women who met for a social time Tuesday "night." Sewing occupied the time and a lunch was served.

With Miss Husen-The Laf-A-Lot club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Bernice Husen, 913 Galena street. At Pive Hundred, Miss Lou-ise Kugek took the prize. At the close of the game, a lunch was en- evening will be enjoyed.

Mrs. White Entertains—Mrs. Earl White, Milwaukee avenue, entertained 12 young women who are members of a sewing club Wednesday afternoon. At five o'clock Mrs. White served a tea.

Has Card Club—Mrs. J. A. Jiru, 1514 Ruger avenue, invited the members of a card club to be her grests Tuesday night. At bridge, the prize winners were Mrs. Clara Shawvan Thorman and Miss Florence Jamieson. Mrs. Jiru served a hot buffet lunch at 11 o'clock.

To Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson, Pleasant street, will entertain at a dinner Friday night, after which the guests will attend the Carle-Wilcox-Harris dance at the Samson club.

Dance After Meeting-Court of Honor No. 581 will hold a regular meeting Friday night in Engles hall.' A dance will follow the wort bus-A dance and iness meeting.

Entertains at Bridge Party—Mrs. Earl Merrick, South Main street, was hostess Saturday night to 12 women at a bridge party. Mrs. William McCuo; and Mrs. Walter Carle and Miss Maymo Blunk were prize winners for the evening, and a lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

dr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller, Mr. and drs. Norman Carle, Mr. and Mrs. irs, Norman Carle, Mr. and Mrs. rank Blodgett and Henry Carpen-

Has Bridge Club-Mrs. Bruce Stone frement street, was hostess Tuesday (fternoon to the members of a bridge dub of eight women which meets wice a month. Refreshments were

With Mrs. Rexford- The Five O'Clock Tea club memoers were entertained Tucsday by Mrs. John Rexford Sinclair street, at a one o'clock luncheou at the Colonial club. At 2:30 they adjourned to the Rexford nome, where duplicate bridge was slayed. Mrs. J. F. Pember and Mrs. Charles Filleld won prizes.

Ac Cotonial Club-Mrs. Charles Weirigh, Clark street, entertained a Ecloit bridge club of which sha is a member, at the Colonial club Tues-day. A one o'clock luncheon was served in three courses and bridge played in the afternoon. Mrs. George Fry took the prize. Those who at-tended were Mesdames Charles Myhr. Ben Anderson, William Blazer, Oscar Thompson, Charles Jupe, Fred Richards and George Fry.

Visit Carters. The boys of the Hustler class of the Methodist Junday school held a special session Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, 419 Cherry street. A dinner was served by the hostess. A dinner was served by the hostess, and after the regular song and prayer service of the class, a social hour was enjoyed by the 16 members. The teacher of the class, Mrs. Ben Room, was also present. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are shut in much of the winter season, and this visit of the young people brought to their home much joy and gladness with its optimism of youth.

Guests at Beloit-Mrs. Herbert Cox. Beloik a former resident of this city, entertained a number of Janesville women at a dinner Monday night. Among her guests were Mesdames D. J. Drummond, George Drummond, Roy ferrick and the Misses Mayme Jones Merick and the Misses Mayme Jones and Gertrude Premo, who motored down. There were also several Be-loit women present. Cards were played after the dinner.

Group 4 Thursday-Group 4 Y. W. E. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday. A supper will be served at six o'clock, to be followed by a bus-lness meeting and a program. Host-esses will be Mexicanes Frank Peterson, A. Ward, James Hoague and John Nichols. Mrs. L. J. Robb is captain of this group.

Hundred club held at her home.

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Twelve women were entertained, the prizes going to Mrs. Harriet Parker and daughter. Virginia, who far the game, a two-course dinner was served at three small tables.

Each table was decorated with a bounded of red roses.

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Farker and daughter. Virginia, who is the world, was from Belgium. They was served at three small tables. They will spend some time in France, Italy and Spain before going to Egypt.

Sale and Free Entertainment following. Parkers in Belgium—Last word heard from Mr. and Mrs. George S. at eards the prizes were take Parker and daughter, Virginia, who Mrs. Woodman and H. Proctor.

To Meet Thursday-The Ladies Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, Mrs. P. A. Ham-

At Johnson's-Reokuk Camp Fire Girls will meet Wednesday night at the home of Misses Florence and Mabel Johnson, Pleasant street. A socia

lightful affair, reflecting a fine spirit of cooperation, was the Community der the auspices of the Jefferson Parent-Teachers organization. Parent-Teachers organization.
About sixty couples occupied the
dancing floor and twenty tables
were filled at the card games in the parlors below. It seemed like a neighborhood affair, nearly all the people from the old third ward be-ing present as well as those from other sections of the city, and there was an informality about the occasion which made it very enjoyable. The dance program was preceded by solo dances, given by pupils of bliss Helen Franklin. They were

Miss Helen Franklin. They were Ruth Bolles, who gave a charming Spanish dance, and Cecelia Oestreich, who danced a graceful colonial number. A surprise number was given during the luncheon hour by Mrs. Ada Kember of Galesburg, lill, who is visiting friends in the city while on a concert tour, and who was persuaded to give several vocal solos.

Curds were played down stairs until ten o'clock, when coffee and doughnuts' were served at the tables.

Later trays of the same refreshments were served to the dancers in the ball-room.

Am. Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. T. S. Nolan. 402 South Third Mrs. Frank and Raymond Hayes were beekford visitors Tucsday on business.

Frank and Raymond Hayes were visiting with friends at Monticello this week.

Mrs. G. G. Snyder, Oakland avenue, is visiting with friends at Monticello this week.

Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Court street, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Milwaukee.

at a bridge party. Mrs. William McCue, and Mrs. Walter Carle and Miss
Maymo Blunk were prize winners
for the evening, and a lunch was
served at 11 o'clock.

Uns Bluner—Mrs. Alice Saic, South
Blunt street, gave, ad dinner Tuesday
night preceding the Jefferson school
Parent-Teachers' Association party
held at the Elks' club rooms, which

tables.

Later trays of the same refreshthe dancers
the ball-room.
About \$75 was cleared by the
affair according to Mrs. D. W.
Holmes, president of the organization, enough she stated, to clear
tion, enough she stated, to clear
the remaining debt on the moving
picture machine.

"But better that the money carnTuesday guest of Mrs. Albert Schnell,
Milton avenue.

Forrester Smith, Milwaukee, will

ed." she said, "was the splendld community spirit allsplayed by everyone taking part in the affair." The committee wishes especially to acknowledge their indebtedness acknowledge their incordeness to the Elks who allowed the use of the rooms, and to George Hatch who donated the services of ms orchestra, free of charge. The Pure Milk company also contributed the cream used for the lunch, and the following merchants the coffee: J. H. Jones, Scarciff, Trevorsal Co., the Universal and H. M. Ded-rick. Lynn A. Whaley Jurnishea

chairs.

The general committee having charge of the party was Mrs. D. W. Holmes, Mrs. Hugh Craig, Mrs. H. S. Lovejor, Mrs. W. T. Clark, Mrs. Paul Owen, Mrs. Hornez Blackman. Mrs. Charles Sutherland and Munice Weirick: Those having charge of recresiments were Mrs. Edward Stabler, Mrs. Howard Hawn, Mrs. Guy Shaw, Mrs. E. H. Hansom and Mrs. Stabley Smith. Those who donated prizes for the Those who donated prizes for the cards were Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs. J. G. Rextord, Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Mrs. Hughs McCoy, Mrs. D. W. Holmes and Mrs. Becnard Palmer. Mrs. E. Stabler and Mrs. Joseph Eggert were in charge of the card rooms and those receiving prizes for bridge were Mrs. Frank Welrick, Frank Roach and Mrs. Frank Smiley. The prize winners at 500 ick, Frank Roach and Sirs, Frank Smiley. The prize winners at 500 were Mrs. Lee Parkin, Edward Stabler and Mrs. Field.

The women of a Cooking Club, who met regularly during the war, thad the sum of \$7.50 left in their treasury and voted recently to add this amount to the moving picture fund.

Surprise Mrs. Caldwell-Mrs. L. J. Surprise Mrs. Caldwell—Mrs. L. J. Caldwell, Noute 8, word given a surprise birthday party Monday night when 25 neighbors and friends arrived, bringing a pienic supper, which was served at midnight. Different games and stunts were put on in the evening, in which all the guests participated. Mrs. Caldwell was presented with several ciffs.

With Mrs. Magee—The Ladles' Ald society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. McGee, 304 Madi-son street. Mrs. B. C. Jackson will assist in entertaining and election of officers will be held. Other business will be transacted and a good attendance is desired.

Card and Dinner Unrty-Mrs. card and limit the care and care and care tained at a card and dinner party Tuesday. The guests were members of a club, Mrs. Al Kneff, Beloit, belong among them and winning the prize. At 6:36 a two-course dinner was

Surprised on Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. William Scoffeld, 515 Fifth avenue, were given a surprise party Tuesday night, the occasion being their 25th wedding unniversary. A pienic dinner was served at 6:30, and at cards the prizes were taken by Mrs. Weddings and H. Procing.

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#### PERSONALS

Mrs. A. C. Munger, Clark street, is ill at Mercy hospital. She was visited Sunday by her sister, Mrs. Edna Bab-

Sunday by her sister, and cock, Whitehall, Wis.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Colonial club, was the week-end guest of friends at the Drake hotel Chicago.

Mande Sherman, a trained Miss Mande Sherman, a trained nurse at Mercy hospital, is taking a few 'days' vacation at her home in

Sharon, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Divis-

ion street, is home from a visit of a week in Watertown.
Willard Croak, North Washington street, is home For a few days, recess between semesters at Marquette university, Milwaukee.

university, Milwaukee,
Miss, Jean Boyl, Browntown, returned home Tuesday after a short
visit with Mr. Ind Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl street.
Miss Marle O'Hara, Milwaukee, is here for an extended visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunning-ham; Miwaukee avenue. Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South Third

#### *YOU`TELL 'EM*

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you like the city's new plan of ending out tax notices?

James A. Fathers, former mayor—"I like the old system better than the present. The new one is a good one when you have the help to do it, bit is more complicated and requires more employes, which means more expense to the taxpayer. Then, too, one now has to take a receipt for every piece of property he owns, where formerly it was all on one.

Fred Hinkley, Bis Pine street—"Yes, in a way I like it better. That is, if what's in it isn't too much."

E. S. Grandull, Bit Prospect awang —"Way, certainly. It saves time, is more efficient, saves trouble and one finds on about the taxes sooner. It is a time idea.

Ray Worthington, deputy sheriff—"I like the presign and petter. One

#### ROCK TOBACCO IS USED IN DEDICATION OF STONE AT MADISON

The "spirit stone of the Fotawatumi," was dedicated at Madison it was discovered and then only after several holes were chopped in the Madison and Anglo-Saxon ceremonal attended by members of the Wisconsin Historical society. Governor J. J. Blaine and other prominent state officials. The governor placed an offering of Rock county tobacco upon it. Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, Madison, vice president of the Wisconsin Archeological society, made the presentation. The superstition of the Indians is that after an offering of tobacco has been placed upon it, any wish will be granted.

Indian arcaybands awart resident

granted.
Indian arrowheads, exact replicas of those of centuries ago, were made by Halvor Shavlem, Janesville archeologist, at the morning session of the landmarks complitee in the senate parlor. The only implements Mr. Skaviem used were pieces of weathered bone. He also displayed an exhibit of Indian totem in the shapes of bears, turtles and other unimals, all made by him self with unimals, all made by him self with animals, all made by himself with itegrat over the rapid destruction of the ancient Indian burial and emblematic mounds and monuments through the growth of cities, is ex-

#### HIGHWAY TRAILER . CASE IS HEARD

Commissioner A. E. Matheson in a-rearing for the preparation of evnearing for trial of the litigation ba-tween the Anundson brothers, Ed-gerton contractors, against the Ed-gerton Highway. Tradler company. The case is over amounts the plain-

the case is not thought to path erete and grading work on one of the new highway trailer buildings. The case will be tried in the ofreuit court during the March term. The Notan firm of attorneys appeared for the plaintiff and the Jeffris firm for the defendant corporation.

#### IN WISCONSIN

Oshkosh.—The county agricultural committee has decided to re-engage dustay A. Sell as county agricultural agent for two years.

Oshkosh.—Plans are being made to redistrict the south side wards of this city, creating a new ward and giving Oshkosh 14 instead of 13 wards.

Oshkosh.-At Oshkosh high school rill have its commencement program, letween 60 and 65 graduates will receive diplomas.

La Crosse;—A two day farmers' in-stitute will be conducted at Stocdard, Feb. 7-8, by John D. Imric, Roberts, and W. Brann of the Agricultural school, University of Wisconsin.

Barron.—Two new cow desting as-sociations have been formed in Bar-ron county, one at Frairie Farm and one at Burron. Another will be or-ganized at Rice Lake.

Blaze. Suspected as Incendiary.

Deputy State Fire Marshal, W. C. Ends was in Janusville, Wednosday, on an investigation as to the cause of a fire which destroyed a tobucco carchouse owned by Samuel Gagar 117 Arch street, shortly before midnight of Jan. 16. He came here at the request of Chief C. J. Murphy who not need the state fire marshal Immediately after his suspicions had been aroused as to the origin of the Cagen blaze. Mr. Ends was assisted in his investigation throughout the day by Chief Murhpy. The Cagen barn containing the erop from six stroyed by the fire causing a loss of from \$1,500 to \$2,000. So far as is known there was only \$800 insurance on the barn and none on the contents. The building was a mass of flames when discovered by Mr. Gagan and it was only through quick work that horses inside were rescued. Chief Murphy does not believe the fire could have originated from sparks where ZIEGLER coal is burned. EZIEGLER is sootiess, clean coal that burns to a fine white ash. ZIEGLER coal throws a terrific heat. One ton will later showed the key from the south side of the St. Paul tracks. Investigation throws a terrific heat. One ton will later showed the key from the near-tingham & Filson. Both Phones caused by a from \$50 to a fine white ash. ZIEGLER coal throws a terrific heat. One ton will later showed the key from the near-tingham & Filson. Both Phones caused by a from \$50 to a fine white ash are considered. est fire clarm box was missing.
Damage of from \$50 to \$100 was caused by a fire at St. Joseph's convert, 505 Holmes street, at 3:15 Wednesday morning. Smoke filled the

building árousing the Sisters that the second and altern was sounded.

The blaze heling under the floor on the second story of one of the school rooms it was several minutes before it was discovered and then only after

#### Lewis Declines Milton Berth

Milton—A letter from Dr. Edwin F. Lewis, noted Chicago educator, to the student hody of Milton colto the student hody of Milton col-lege. In which the writer regretted he could not accept the presidency offered him by the board of trus-tees, was read during the chapet exercises Tuesday by Prof. J. N. Daland. Dr. Lewis' letter was in reply to a resolution drawn up by the student body urging him to head the local college. With Dr. Lewis definitely out of the running, Milton students and villagers are anxiously awaiting the trustees' announcement of a second cholec.

choice.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, dean of Alfred university, and the Rev. Eduration Shaw, Plainfield, N. J., a former professor here, are among the men under consideration, it is rum-

#### Big Seat Sale for, "The Bat"

Chosis will run rumpage at the Myers theater Wednesday night and spooks will fit up and down the asites to the tune of the weigh poises made on the stage—for "The Bat" is coming to roost for one night. This mystery play, written by Mary Roberts Rinchart and Avery Hopwood, had, a run of a year in New York and a year in Chicago, and has just left the latter place for a road tour, taking in the more im-portant cities. Janesville is seeing it a week before it arrives at Mil-

wankee.
It is the type of play that suits all. The mystery element, making shivers run up and down the spine, is interspersed with enough comedy to break the tension. The full Chi engo cast has been promised to play

Sale of the seats opened Monday morning and by Monday afternoon, the choicest scats were gone. The sale has shown that Janesville will support good theatrical attractions.

#### REQUIEM MASSES FOR POPE, SUNDAY

ganized at Barron. Another will be organized at Blee Lake.

Be the guest Thursday of his mother, Mrs. Harry Smith and his uncle, George McKey, East street.

Thil Doheny, St. Mary's avenue. Two And two intesions of blood and will return in a week for another one.

FOR FOFE, SUNDAY

Requiem high masses, for Pope Benedict who died last Sunday will both Catholic churches of the city complying with an order issued. Tuesday by Archbishop Sebastian G. Messme, Milwaukee. A requiem high masses, for Pope Benedict who died last Sunday will be the guest Thursday horder issued. Tuesday by Archbishop Sebastian died mass was celebrated, Wednesday, at St. Patrick's church, Dean J. F. Ryan, officiating.

#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25.

Hi-Y elects officers.
The Bat" at the Myers theater.
THURSDAY, JAN. 26.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26.

Noon—

Riwanis, club.
Evening—

H. S. class-night exercises at Congregational church. Boxing matches at rink. SUNDAY, JAN. 20.

ifternoon— Public MacDowell club concert at Congregational church.

LODGE NEWS.

Janesville Commandery No. 2 wil ment in stated concluve Thursday light at Masonic Temple. Work in the night at Masonic Temple, work in the Temple degree.

The regular meeting of Moose lodge will not be held Thursday, night because of the Elks' boxing match at the rink.

Oriental lodge 22, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday, at Castle hall, North Main street Wistley bordons walcome.

Visiting brothers welcome. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. assit of land contract John E. Jasobs and wife to Emest Schilt S. E.
Sch. E. St. N. W. & and N. E. 2.
section 19, Lima.
Q. C. D.—Emma M. Long to Emma
John Pl. lot 73, Hackett's addition,
deloit, and right-of-way over lots 73
and 74.

and 74.
W. D.—Harry J. Eddy and wife to
Martha Miller. Pt. lot 1, block 4, Peet
& Salmon's addition, Deloit.
Q. C. D.—Max Cohn to Fannie Cohn.
Lot 8, block 2, O. P. Clinton.
C. C. Patent—United States to Lucius Barcham. W. 12, N. W. 14, section 33, Bradford.

MUSIC REHEARSALS.
The high school girls' glee club an analysi glee club will practice at the Congregational church at 1 p. n. Thursday. The high school crehestry will practice at the Congregation at the Con Congregations

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs.

#### JANNA PAYS \$116 TO AVOID 90-DAY TERM

Mike Janna, Beloit Italian, pulled out an enormous roll of the currency of the realm and pald his fine of \$116.54 assessed by Judge George Grimm when the defendant was ar-Grimm when the defendant was ar-raigned on a charge of transporting moonshine. Janua aways has money to pay his fines. The Beloit Lulian calmly peeled off the bills and handed them to

off the bills and handed them to Clerk Jesse Earle rather than lake the 90 day sentence in jail. He still faces two other criminal

charges, one of which involves the alleged theft of furs in Brodhead.



# For the Information of **Our Patrons**

Milton Avenue and Washington Street Car Lines may be identified by White and Green Markers.

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Janesville Traction Co.

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BADGER DRUG STORE Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

#### Entries for Derby Close Thursday, Lights Are: Up

Two o'clock has been set as the time for starting the Gazette ice derby at Gas House Bay Saturday afternoon. The events will then be afternoon. The events will then be run off in quick time. Following the eight races, a hockey game will be staged between the Fox Halls of Monterey and the high sensor. of Monterey and the high school.
The Blues are out to revenge their
defeat, 4 to 0, at the hands of the
Hall boys last Saturday.
Entries are commencing to come
in a little better. A total of 31 had
been received up to Tuesday night.
One of these came from a lad at

Shopiere.
Thursday is the last day skaters to get their entries in, closing time being at midnight.

the entry blank printed on this

Lights are now burning at House Buy through the ald given by W. R. Schmidley of the Janes-ville Electric company. Two new poles have been erected and wives strung making a fine place for night skating. The bay was flooded by the fire department Tuesday afternoon and presents a glassy surface Wednesday. With moderating weather, a big crowd is expected on the ice Wednesday night.

A store will be placed in the

the ice Wednesday night.
A stove will be placed in the shelter house at Gas House Bay Wednesday and probably will be ready for the skaters Wednesday night

#### WHAT'S COMING IN 1922? A REAL BUSINESS CHANCE IN JANESVILLE

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Mercantile Janus

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The ancient Roman deity Janus, from whom the month of January gets its name, was represented as two-faced so that he could look both into the past and the future. It is an interesting parallel that the Janus of the modern store functions in much the same

January is a month of double shopping interest. It faces the past season with grim determination to dispose of the old. It faces the dawn of the coming season with a smiling welcome: for the new January clearance of winter stocks makes it a month of keenest economy. January introductions of advance spring ideas make it also a month of lively fashion interest.

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# Announcing—

FORMAL OPENING

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**SATURDAY** January Twenty-Eight Nineteen-Twenty-Two

## You wouldn't put on hobbles to run a foot race

Then why load up on handicaps for the day's work?

A good deal of food, unwisely chosen, does weigh the body down and clog the digestion, and dull the brain.

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# Blues Saunter Into Milton Wednesday-Fighters Arrive

ville high school to Milton Wednesday night to battle Union high school and endeavor to keep up the winning stretch that has characterized the Elues so far this senson. Although Milton has lost some games, they are out to-clean up the Elues and are ready to put forth their greatest energies.

ready to put forth their greatest energies.

A fair crewd of local rooters will go up on the 5 p. m. train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line. They can leave at 9:15 p. m. The team will leave here at 6 p. m. and travel by automobile. A change in the lineup has been made.

Those going on the team are Bick. If: Gudley, rf; Seeman, c; Dougherty, lg: Lane. rg; substitutes, McCluskey, Meck, Kelty, Crapser, J. Austin.

#### Madison Ready to Open State Pin Tourney

Madison—The biggest state bowling tournament yet held in the country opens here Thursday right with 900 entries from 50 cities in the state. Over 4,500 pin men are expected to be in Madison during the four weeks in which the meet is in progress.

Madison hus entered 487 teams, heading the list of entries by over 4,500. Mitwankee will have 152 teams, 200. Mitwankee will have 152 teams, 300. Mitwankee will have 152 teams, 30

lander 1.

Bowling will be in progress on the Madison allers from nine in the morning until midnight throughout the entire month.

Prizes totalling \$13,084 are offered in the five men, two man, individual and all event games. The largest prize total is in the five men events, with ever \$6,000 to be awarded.

Din Most, Janesville, 1922—

#### -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-SAMSON GIRLS LOSE TO ROCKFORD TEAM

In the second women's intercity match held here this season, the Samson Girls dropped to a Rockford team Tuesday night by a margin of 340 maples. The Rockford women had the edge all around. A luncheon followed.

Second high individual score, Joe S.,

#### -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-SCRAPS TO CLIMB !

IN CITY PIN LEAGUE GAMES WEDNESDAY Lewis Union Suits vs Bake-

Rites
Shurtleif Ice Creams vs Gazette Dairy .... 6—7 Cronin Dairy vs. Janes. Pure

Misk

Moders of second and fourth places respectively, a stiff battle looms in the city bowling league when the Shurtleff Ice Creams and The Gazette clash Wednesday. At the same time the Bake-Rites, matched with the Lewis Union Suits will seek to work their way into second place from third. The Cronin Dairy five is not asleep, seeing a chance through being matched with the Janesville Pure Milks, cellar occupants, to sneek up a notch from fifth position. Merricks expect an easy time, in holding on to first, being carded with the Yahh Kelly Springfields, now in seventh place.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-CARR'S GROCERY

BEATS RIBBONS Carr's Grocery, one of the coming teams in the Industrial Commercial league, took a fall out of the Blue Ribbons Tuesday night by a margin of 229 pins. E. Wolcott was high man with 195.

Scores:

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Hlue Ribbons.

140 173 122— 435
117 120 149— 356
117 132 159— 408
114 133 134— 381
121 142 122— 355 Matthews ... Gleason ...... Garbutt ...... Totals 609 700 656—1995
L. Wolgott 145 187
A. Laysen 154 131 141—420
Brown 168 155 146—694
By Wood 154 112 161—427

Totals 721 695 807 2224

High team score, single game, Carr's Grocery, 807.

High team score, total three games, Carr's Grocery, 224.

High individual score, E. Wolcott, 195.

Second high individual score, L. Wolcott, 187.

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"THE FOX" Eve. 7:00 Mat. 2:30.

FIGHTS DALE HERE



FRANKIE KICK Itoekford igd who meets Al Dale of Kansas City in semi-windon here Thursday at 128 pounds for eight

for a couple of weeks.

Rockford fans predict that Frankle long distance telephone for a block of kick will lay out Al Dale in the cight-round semi-windup before the cight-round has arrived. Others believe that Dale has more staying balieve, that Dale has more staying base appeared before the state boxing power and comeback than Rick and power and comeback than Rick and of himself.

Little hope is held out by the Portage of the state box of himself.

Little hope is held out by the Portage of the state base and the benefit of his running under the watchful eye of Richic, Finkie and Billy Mitchell and Richic, Finkie and Richic, Finkie, Finkie, Finkie, F

that Frankie is the chap to neware of himself.

Little hope is held out by the Por-est city for the chances of Buck Mullen against Loo Trainer of Mad-ison in a six-round preliminary at 118 pounds.

-Pin Meet, Janesville: 1923-LONDON HOTELS IN TRI LEAGUE SECOND

TRI-LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Continuing their work of a week ago when Cornell led them to three To the second women's there is season, the Samson Girls dropped to a Rockford women followed.

Samson Girls dropped to a Rockford women had the edge all around. A lunchoon followed.

Seoros:

Lenega J. 110 125 83 152—340 Ethel G. 127 111 126—364 Joe S. 125 149 150—414 Altha H. 1107 114 129—350 Irma R. 110 103 115—325 Irma R. 110 103 115—326 Irma R. 110 103 115—326 Irma R. 110 103 115—326 Irma R. 110 103 115—327 Irma R. 110 103 105—360 Irma R. Irma R.

London Hotels. 191 186 193— 570 158 161 162— 481 118, 203 159— 510 550 514-1561

Totals 488 486 500—1468
High team score, single game, London Housis, 550.
High team score, total three games, London Hotels, 1561;
High individual score, Merrick, 263Second high individual score, Cornell, 193.

| Cunningham Baket Richards | 189 | 235 | Ryan | 183 | 153 | Cunningham | 180 | 167 Totals 552 575 487—1594
The Hub Clothiers.

Kirchoft 158 178 192— 528

Messick 212 170 217— 599 Totals 550 471 560—1581

High team score, single game, The Hub, 560.

Aligh team score, total three games, Cunningham Bakers, 1594.

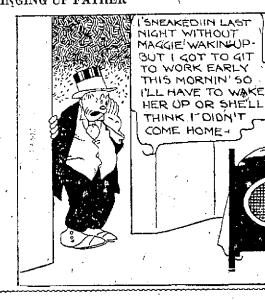
High individual score, Richards, Second high individual score, Messick, 217.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-TANKS TO STRENGTHEN BASKETBALL STANDING

Just recuperating from deteat at the hands of the Jefferson Wagon company, the tank corps of this city will rumble into Delayan Friday night to play the Big Five. The tanks will journey in tracks, leaving at 6 p. m., and will have room for fans caring to make the trip. Flans are under way by Oscar Flans are under way by Oscar Rauch, the newly appointed manager of the crew, to play games at the local armory at a small admission fee. The corps is open for games which may be secured by writing to Rauch, 403 Western ave. Janesville.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-Phone 9 for Checker Cabs.

BRINGING UP FATHER



SAY-HER SMORIN'- I'D THINK SHE WUZ MAGGIE!







### Milwaukee Coming Strong to Root for Young Benz

Milwaukee fight fans are strong for Battling Benz of Butternut who is down to meet Bobby Ward of St. Paul and formerly of Beloit in a Joround windup on the Janesville Elks fight card at the Collseam rink here Thursday night. Bill Mitchell, Benz's monager, arranged Tuesday over the jong distance telephone for a block sensation. long distance telephone for a block sensation.
of sents for Cream city followers of the fistic game.

Mon!

will head the Milwaukae delegation in holding Zalice. These 128 pound-ers will go eight rounds in the sec-ond end of a double windup.

Rockford has the leas that Franks
Kick is going to have an easy time
with Al Dale of Kansas City who
fought Jack Zolice to draw here in
the December battles. Those who
have seen both men work out, stand
an acc higher for Dale, especially
after the great coincback he showed night. Stoughton, long a rival of

Rockford has the idea that Frankie

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

EXTRAORDINARY' PRESENTATION! LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Nilsson and Conway Tearle Produced by same company that produced "The Miracle Man."

As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be-humanity transgresses and pays:

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-ALSO-

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Mat. 10-15c 2:30.

-10-20c

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AL DALE

Kansas City ---vs.---

FRANKIE KICK Rockford

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Janesville \_\_vs.\_\_

JACK KEATING Rockford

6 Rounds at 148.

LEO TRAINER

Madison.

BUCK MULLINS

Rockford

6 Rounds at 118.

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Coffee .

Anderson Is Defended-City Officials Blamed for Situation.

Verbal outbursts by the Janesville repail outbursts by the Janesville city council against the county system of poor rellef and allogations of inefficient rellef naministration work by Poormaster Asa Anderson were bitterly refuted by county officers. Wednesday, With so much discussion of the poor relief expenditures in both Felix and Janesville the guarantees. of the poor reflet expenditures in both Deloit and Janesville, the ques-tion promises not to simmer down and die out but may result in the coun-try changing over to the city, town-ship and village system at the next board meeting in April.

ship and village system at the lost board meeting in April.

Under the present system, adopted some years ago, all the poor relief comes under county jurisdiction, the entire county being a taxing unit.

"Now if we changed back to the old system of each city, town or village doing its own poor relief work, the city council and Mayor Welsh might holler out of the other side of their mouths," agreed county officers, "As it is now the cities have all the advantage. Last year \$6,200 was spent in the northern district and fully 90 percent of that amount went to relief work in Janesville. There were towns and villages contributing to that fund that never drew a cent of the relief. If Janesville wants to tax themselves and do their own poor relief work, it is caute certain that the county board will be williag. Certainly the townships never have got back the full amount they paid in taxes for relief work." .53 Families Aided.

According to Poormuster Asa An According to Poermuster Asa Anderson there are now 53 families in Janesville drawing poor relief. More county funds are being spent now than at any other time in the last year for relief. Last year there was \$6.200 spent in Janesville and the northern district including 15 townships, three villages and three cities as compared to \$17.000 in Eeloit with five townships, one city and one village.

During the recent board meeting the Releit poormaster was severely consured for spending too muci funds and now Asa Anderson is criticised for not spending enough. City Officials Lax?

"The trouble is right with the Janesville officials on the county refusing to pay these bills," explained County Clerk Howard W. Lee and County Treasurer Arthur M. Church. The city cterk, the mayor, the health officer, or no one clss doing so much yelping if the council ever took the time and effort to notify any one in the county that their were patients the county, that their were patients in the hospital needing public aid. The county would have paid the bills had the agreement geen kept. The city agreed to do it and then were too lax to keep their agreement.

The county officials take exception The county officials take exception to the statement of Mayer Welsh that Janesville pays the bigger share of the county's taxes and gets nothing for poor relief. As a matter of fact they say, the townships pay more than half of the taxes and the total expended on poor relief in the townships is nominal as compared to whether

# LAUNDRY POSTPONED

Extremely cold weather of Tuesday and other conditions caused a postponement of the public auction of equipment of the Frank Lentz laundry, 326 Lincoln street, it was announced by F. L. Clemons, trustee in bankruptcy. No date was set for the sale.

#### TEARLY ACTION ON TARIFF ASSURED

DIS CAR BURNED. Elkhorn.—Driving his Ford coupe into the garage Monday night, Dr. Edward Kinnie, put a blanket over the hood of the red hot engine. The blanket caught fire and the garage was only saved by pushing the car out into the open. The car was de-

TAXUAYERS GIVEN MORE TIME. Ellihorn.—Ellihorn tax payers will have additional time in which to pay their taxes this year, the city council this week voting to extend the time to March 1, 1922.

FAMILY BANGUET FRIDAY, \ Elihorn. — A double celebration, which will bring in every member of the family will be held Friday night ath the Belhel Methodist church. It will be a "Father and Son" and a "Mother and Daughter" banquet. Rev. Ralph Mayo will be the principal speaker and a program will be given.

DON'T FORGET

Court of Honor Dance, Eagles Hall, Friday, Jan. 27. Gents 50 cents, Ladies Free.—Advertisement

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED. F. F. Lewis, M. L. Wilcox and J. L. Wilcox were re-cleeted directors of the Lewis Knitting company for terms of one year each at the annual meeting of stockholders held Tuesday, Officers will be elected at the first meeting of the new board.

S25 FOR SOWS.

An average of \$25 a head was obtained for brood sows in a sale conducted on the Phillip Nohling farm.

R. 4. Janesville. Tuesday. The auctioneer was Col. Decley.

#### Ex-Actress Sues Bishop for Alleged Blackening of Name



Mrs. Marion McAllister Smith.

Mrs. Marion McAllister Smith, former actress and daughter-inlaw of the late Governor Smith of Rhode Island, has sucd Rev. Herbert Shipman, saftragan bishop of New York, for \$50,000 damages.

She alleges conspiracy by the she alloges conspiracy by the bishop and other prominent per-sons to blacken her reputation. She says they represented her to be a French adventuress. The bishop emphatically deales the

for Wisconsin

service for many years.

ALBANY

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First Christian Church

Friday, Jan. 27th

Commencing at 2 P. M.

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olls, Cakes, Fried Cakes and a other Batables for sale.

#### Stone Appoints **OBITUARY** New Dry Agent

Mrs. Ellen Collins
Ars. Ellen Collins, 325 Cherry
streat, this city, died suddenly at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. A.
J. Werhelm, Chicago, at 10:15 a.
m. Wednesday. She had been ill a week.

Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald Private funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonaid will be held at the home, 420 Hickory street, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

The name of a son, Willis E. Mac-Donald, was omitted from the obit-uary printed Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cornelius Connors

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Wednesday morning from Marshall-town, Ia., where the death occurred. Mr. Turnbull was born in the Town of Janesville in 1859 and lived in this section for many years, having-moved to Marshalltown five or six years 250.

#### Basic Price of \$2.20 on Wheat Asked

Fargo, N. D.—A. A. Liederbach, chairman of the nonpartisan league state executive committee, Tuesday night sent a telegram t. North Postor senators and representative night sent a telegram t. North Dakota senators and representatives Washington—Assurance that the permanent tariff bill will be reported to the senate early in February and passed before the close of the resent session, was given republican leaders in the house by senate republican leaders Wednesday.

In the sent a telegram to North Dakota senators and representatives at Washington asking that congress enact legislation reviving the United States Grain corporation, with power to buy the 1922 crop and its a basic price of \$2.29 for No. 1 northern dark spring wheat, it was an enact legislation reviving the United States Grain corporation. orn dark spring wheat, it was announced Wednesday. The telegram says that the state league committee represents 55,000 farmers and adds, "if you delay—you destroy us." A telegram was also sent to Governor R. A. Kestos, asking his help in persuading the federal government to fix the \$2.20 minimum.

#### OLSON IN COURT

LATE WEDNESDAY Arraignment of Ole T. Olson, overseas veteran from Darand. Ill., in inunicipal court on a charge of forgery was scheduled for late. Wednesday afternoon. He was to thave been taken up in the morning but Judge H. L. Maxfield did not return from Milwaukee until noon. Olson, it is claimed, is the man who secured \$50 on bogus checks here last October. Police say he denied at first his name was Olson but later admitted it. Olson was discharged from the army Pob. 3, 1919 at Camp Grant, Under date of June 24, 1920, he has a letter from the war department sent to his mother in which she is told that her son died and was burled in France.

LACROSSÉ CARNIVAL OPENS

La Crosse-La Crosse's second mid-winter carnival opened Wednesday with the city in gala attire and an with the city in gala attire and a elaborate program of outdoor sports and entertainment arranged for the four days. Sixty five uniformed marching clubs will appear in the parade Thursday, with elaborate floats and other features. Miss Cora Larson will be crowned queen Wed-nesday night.

Kenosha county has known in more than ten years is in full swing and more than 2,000 men are at work.

## Graduates to Give Program

Miss Jennie Harker, class advisor,

Miss Jennie Harker, class advisor, is as follows:

Theading of class history, composed by Mabel Ransom, Dolores Kraner, Walton Lane and Ivan Lloyd; and the class will, Carl Malmberg; selection, "Dawning Springtime" by the girls' glee club.

Presentation of the mace will be made by Robert Earle and will be accepted by Gyril Rosseho, president of the June 1922 graduating class.

accepted by Garage and accepted by Garald Class.

A quartet composed of Garald Van Pool, Stewart and James Scobie and Walton Lane will sing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" "Aura Lee" and "Negro Spiritual."

Roland Griddey, former captain of the basketboll and football teams and the foremost athlete of the class, will present the class gift to the school, a picture, "The Red Tree" by Inness.

The class prophecy, composed by Margaret Bahr, Kenneth Bick, Mildred Smith and Harry Kelly will be read-and the farewell song of the class, the words for which were written by Ruth Bailey, Jean Colley and Harry Scidmore will close the program. Diplomas will be the program. Diploms presented Priday night. Diplomas will

#### AGED LIMA FARMERS BATTLE WITH BANDITS

Continued from Page 1. house until 4 a. m. "We will stay outside and watch you," one of them said, "and if you move autdoors before that time, we will shoot."

Fear to Leave House

Fenr to Leave Home

Having no telephone, and being a half mile from the nearest house, the family obeyed, fearing for their lives. The first warning was sounded at 5 a.m. when a milk edilector came up to the house.

Of the checks which the robbers got, one was for \$96 in payment for hogs sold by the Vance brothers. Tuesday, Another was for \$75 for stock sold Jan. 17. There were two checks for November and December milk sold to Libby, MeNail.

No trace of the robbers has been found. David McDonald, a farmer living near, states that while he was attending his fires between 3 and 4 a.m., he soutieed a man walking

a. m., he noticed a man walking across his field in the direction of the railroad tracks. The Vances heard no noice of the man approaching and it is believed that they walked to the

Milwautice—James A. Stone, federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, Wadnesday appointed Branst Hanchett, acting head of the enforcement of prohibition, to fil the vacancy caused by the resignation of William J. Lawrence, Mr. Hanchett has been prohibition egent for two years, unofficial assistant to Mr. Lawrence and Bert P. Herzog in prohibition enforcement. He was in the liquor division of internal revenue service for many years. It is believed that they walked to the house.

It is current belief at Lima Center that the robbery was done by local talent. It is generally stated that the Vance brothers do no banking hisiness and therefore thought that the robbers expected a big haul.

The family was still in a dazed condition Wednesday marning. They could give little description of their assailants and were not positive that they were masked. The brothers refused medical attention, although neighbors urged them to permit the visit of a physician.

visit of a physician.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Reese of Linux Genter commenced investigation Wednesday morning, Sheriff Cash Whipple of Rock county and the au-thorities of Dane and Walworth counties have been notified. The robbery is similar to the one at

The robbery is glimilar to the one at Shirkand, Ill., near the Wisconsin-Illinois line Sunday night when Justice A. P. Grunke and his wife were bound by three men and robbed of \$250 in liberty bonds and checks and cash amounting to \$45. The men gained entrance to the home on the pretense of using the telephone.

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P. & G White Naphtha Soar Paucake Flour or Self Rising	•

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for...25c Elkwis Milk, large cans 10c | Extra Standard Corn, Spinach, can .......15c 2 for ......25c

Mothers' Best Flour, sack .....\$1.83 Karo or Pennick Syrup:

Dark, 10-lb. can ...44c White, 10-lb. can...52c TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

COOPERATIVE PLAN FOR FARMERS TOLD BY CALIFORNIAN

Thursday Night

Class night, first to commencement the most important day in the life of a high school student will be observed at the Congregational church at 8 p. m. Thursday by the Janeaville high school. The class is noted for its athletes.

A song sung by the class will open the program followed by the address of welcome by William Benjamin Mills, class president. Benjamin Mills, class president. Benjamin Mills, class president. The remained of the program arranged by the class with the aid of This program arranged by the class with the aid of This program arranged by the class advisor, the residence of the program arranged by the class with the aid of This program arranged by the class with the aid of This program arranged by the class advisor, the residence of the program arranged by the class advisor, the residence of the program arranged by the class advisor, the residence of the program arranged by the class with the aid of This profile that returned mere than the cest of production. Not only have these of products in the coast of products in the cast of products in the cast of products in the cast of products for the coast of products for the coast of products for the cast of products. Not only have these of products in the cast of products. Not only have these of products in the cast of produc (Continued from Page 1.)

products." Must Aid Europe.

Participation in the economic rehabilitation of Europe, extension of
credit to foreign buyers through the
federal reserve system, and perfection of the cooperative marketing idea
were among the remedies for the extions correctional depression recomisting agricultural depression recom-mended Wednesday by the speakers, who were unanimous in the opinion that a sound marketing policy was of equal importance as one governing production, Sub-committee approval

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#### Large Can Good Apricots, 24c

Fancy Sweet Potatoes, lb...10c Large can Hominy ......14c 4 lbs. Greening Apples.....25c 3 pans-Biscuit ......25c Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburger.

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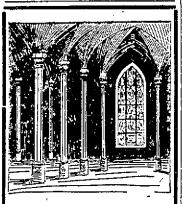
Celery and Head Lettuce, 3 Grape Fruit ......25c Rutabagas, Carrots and

Parsnips. Bulk Sauer Kraut-qt. .... 15c Cove Oysters, can ....,...15c Large can Kippered Herring 15c 🐉 Large can Pumpkin ......isc 🐰

Great Lakes waterway project.
Gov. J. M. Porker, Louisiana, who proposed making credits available to foreign buyors through the federal reserve system, aroused enthusiasm when he called on "patriotic democrats of the south to stand shoulder to shoulder path protricts on the south to stand shoulder to shoulder with patriotic republicans of the north," to solve farm problems.

J. M. Anderson, St. Paul, asserted that, only through cooperation with Europe in her efforts to recover. could American economic difficulties

German Ald Necessary. Mr. Anderson said the United States should be represented in the coming



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Star Grocery

Rehabilitation of Germany is necessary to restore Europe, he continued.
He suggested enlargement of the
federal farm land bank system to altow it to issue, and sell debentures
against morigages on elevators, thus
providing a new form of credit. Extension of credit by the government
to Europe of one or two billion dellars, to enable buying of agricultural
projects, also was advocated.

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looked on by the board as the greatest forward step taken by American
agriculture in 40 years, declared Robert McDougall, president of the Chicaso Board of Trade.

projects, also was advocated. The speaker declared the govern ment should be petitioned to establish a minimum price on certain staple products through the war finance cor-

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also was given the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway project.
Gov. J. M. Parker, Louisiana, who foreign buyers through the federal reserve system, aroused enthusiasm

Glass given the St. Lawrence-International economic conference at poration or revival of the grain corgenation. General poration.

Genoa and should accept representation of Governor Parker of Louisiana proposed marking credits available to Pachallitation of Germany Is needs posed the opening of expert markets, through extension of long time credits, to foreign buyers through the federal reserve.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

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Bend every energy to finish the high action building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Innexville needs and should have ample hatel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the targest conventions. Finish the paying of Junexville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal afform. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city apark. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

mentag plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building...

With the presentation of the program of the McDowell club at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon, the public will have an opportunity to hear the second of the community concerts for the season. The success of the oratorio of Messiah and the high character of the music is indicative of the excellence of the community programs arranged for the winter. These community affairs are of more than ordinary importance. Our own people participate. The Parent-Teachers organizations of the city have also presented several programs of excellence. With the completion of the high school and the facilities for taking care of any gathering, the force of the community spirit will be still more important meetings tending to closer relationship of all the forces for uplift in the city. It was rather startling to hear that the children who were most troublesome to the truant officer were from families where religion was unknown or no attention was paid to religious teaching. Here is food for thought for the churches of the city of every denomination. It is not a revival that is needed so much as the every day work among both parents and children. One of the steps toboth parents and children. One of the steps to-weman." For one thing, both her willingness and ward a better childhood is the community event, ability to nurse her children has decreased very where mother and father and children may meet and a desire to get the best out of life and are willing to contribute a share towards that end. lifere is the job cut out for everybody. No one can be unconcerned for the tomorrows. They, are at the door step. It will be a better day for the city of Janesville or any other city, town or village when the community gets into the spirit of friendly assistance to those who are perhaps unappreciative of the fact that we are building-

From the way the whiskey folks are crowding in the courts seem to be about as popular as the business place of the bootlegger.

more than a community for a day.

#### CONSOLIDATING RURAL SCHOOLS

Consolidation of the rural schools of the state wherever possible so that the farmer's children eral level of intelligence of Little Italy. Of may have equal educational advantages with course, the whole argument will strike you as those of the Jarger cities, and populous centers, has been given added impetus by the action of the Wisconsin convention of county superinten- her share of responsibility in speeding the race dents. They voted for the resolution embodying the support of the principle of consolidation almost unanimously, there being only two dissenting noes. It is recognized that consolidation does not come easily where long established district schools are in operation but just as soon as there is a fully awakened understanding of the greatly increased advantage in educational facilities presented by joining small districts it will come about. Rock county, a leader in all things might well be one of the first to go at the subject in a business-like and organized way and put the rural schools on the highest plane possible giving to the preponderance of intelligent males. eni'dren every advantage securable in the higher grade schools of the cities. This is one of the methods to be found successful in keeping the marry? Her mentality has been developed, and boy and girl on the farm-because they will want

. Those diplomatic doctors have succeeded in cutting out most of the agenda anyway.

#### NO PLACE FOR THE UNSKILLED.

There is more reason than ever these days for the vocational school. There seems to be less and less of a place for the unskilled worker. That preparedness may be for the farm or for industry, it may be the care of trees or ability to run an automobile, but it must have the element of skill and training. The greater the skill, the greater the opportunity there is for getting and securing a job. In the army of unemployed of the last few months the men out of work, in the it to the Old Man." large majority, have been those dependent on unskilled or common labor. With the establishment of vocational schools almost universally, there will be little excuse for any man not being able to answer definitely the question, "What can you do?" No man of 18 should be unable to read and write and also he should know much about his country and government and have the beginnings of a trade at his command. Opportunity! It beckons as never before. This is the greatest period in all the world's life for the man with hope and desire to succeed and to win.

adopt the American language.

M. Poincare does not believe in conferences of nations. There is altogether too much publicity about them and he, of the col order profess to stay in the dark. He is to meet Lord Curzon 1 Phara with in dance music.

#### EXIT MOTHERHOOD

New York .- A California professor of zoology as recently aroused considerable indignation among New York feminists by writing a book in which he declares that the new woman is a traior to her race because she refuses to marry and have children. The blams for this he places largely upon college education which, he asserts ends to develop the feminine mentality and inspire it with the ambition to have-not bables-"career.

Professor Holmes-for that is the name of the brave gentleman-has developed his theme in a most discreet and dispassionate manner. It is obvious that he is entirely sympathetic toward the new woman's aims and desires, and is merely interested in setting forth their biological significance. Nevertheless, the new women do not like it. Nearly every day, one of their resentful numper bursts forth in the "readers' columns" of the daily press with a stern rebuke for the professor and a defense of the feminist's noble character The college girls seem to feel particularly insult ed, and are taking great pains to explain in elaborate detail just why they do not marry. It is

not, in their judgment, because of their own liberal education, but the lack of it in most men. The reasons for this widespread spinsterhood among intelligent, well-educated females are doubtless many and varied, but Professor Holmes is chiefly concerned with its effect upon the race. His greatest alarm is over the fact that women of the lower classes continue to produce husky off spring at a mid-Victorian rate, while those of superior stock are limiting their families to one or two, or declining to go in for motherhood at all,

"It may be said that about 50 per cent of college women remain unmarried," he writes in his recent book. "It is apparently true that women of superior intellect and force of character are those who, whether college women or not, are preely apt to be selected for spinsterhood. They are more likely to win positions which permit them to enjoy the comforts and many luxuries of life; they develop other interests which often detract from the appeal of matrimony. In some cases they lose a certain feminine charm, a mis ortune that arouses a deep-seated, instinctive recoil in the opposite sex. There can be no doubt that the race is losing a vast wealth of materia; for motherhood of the best and most efficient type. Many of the women who are nowadays most prone to sacrifice motherhood to a 'career' are just the ones upon whom the obligation of moth-hood should rest with the greatest weight. It may be seriously doubted if the growing independence of women, despite its many advantages, is an unmixed blessing. Thus far it has worked to de-teriorate the race in the interests of social advancement, a process which is bound to be disastrous in the long run."

Yet Professor Holmes evidently thinks that the new woman's treachery to the race is more involuntary than it is deliberate. She is he shows largely a victim of her own environment; merely the product of an industrial age which is devoted to the accumulation and guarding of propertynot children. As many other students of the emphasized. In the last week there have been problem have pointed out, women are simply being absorbed by industry as everything else is being absorbed by industry, which is like a hugo sponge that will some day absorb the race itself

Every year, an increasing number of young vomen enter sedentary occupations in business offices and shops which. Professor Holmes thinks, contribute to their physical debility and multiply the hardships of childbirth. There is no doubt he says, that "the conditions of present-day civlization have in the last few generations seriously weakened the physique of the modern civilized considerably-an unquestioned disadvantage to others who have one thing in common—a city her offspring, as it has been found, according to a medical authority quoted by Holmes, that "breastfed children are superior in later life to those artificially fed, in weight, character of teeth, intelligence and general physical development,"

Only a few years ago, the majority of girls of American upper-middle-class families of refluement and education were not dashing madly around in the industrial world. They stayed home and married and had babies and did very little else. It was doubtless less exclaing than directing a personnel department of a large industrial concern or selling bonds, but it was, it seems, better for the race in general. The stay-at-home method at least was more conducive to the reproduction of superior stock. Now, it is the immigrant woman who remains at home and has the bables and nurses them into superior health and enduring vigor.

Thus, if you follow Professor Holmes' argument to its logical conclusions, you reach the pleasant prospect of a race ultimately reduced to the gendistinctly absurd unless you believe in the genera accepted theory that mental ability is hereditary

"Still," declared one college girl in discussing to its doom, "I don't see what we are going to do about it. You can't leap into matrimony as easily as you can leap into a job, and it seldom pays as well. This is a day of money-making and quick profits, and there's no money-making or quick profit in having babies. Perhaps if the race would only pay us for facilitating its business, we might get really interested and do our best to save it from rule. Perhaps the day will come wher the state will recognize motherhood as a valuable service, and remunerate it accordingly-make it worth while,"

Another college girl believes that the modern woman would take more interest in matrimony and motherhood if there were only a greater

"I firmly believe," she says, "that the average college Woman is perfectly willing to marry and have children. The trouble is-whom is she to she is no longer content to spend her life with a man who has no interests beyond the stock market or the latest musical comedy. The college gir is taught to think, to take an interest in politics and economics, drama and art; and what companionship can she find in the average man whose ideas on labor are: If they did a little work they wouldn't have so much to growt at. Bolsheviks all of them.' Or on politics: 'We should worry about Europe. We have enough troubles of our own. A man who finds a symphony a bore and to whom the theater means morely Ed Wynn or Al Joison. What wonder that the college woman finds more congenial companionship in her own sex and prefers to make her own living rather than marry a man she cannot re-

"Professor Holmes should divide his responsibility for the trend of the race. He should not place it all on the New Woman but hand half of

and have a talk with him. Curzon is also of the old order—the secret and snobbish order of the self-satisfied and had he had his way there would have been no participation by Britain in the arms conference. This delightful old pair will perhaps cook up some kind of a new and troublesome mess for the world to eventually throw out into the

The city councils of the state are being presented, one by one, the resolution memorializing congress to repeal the Volstead law and let beer Some one wants a world tongue. All right let's and wines on the free list. It will be interesting to see what Janesville will do with the resolu-

> Germany is relying on synthetic gold as a remedial agent in finance. It is like writing a Grand

#### JUST FOLKS

LITTLE FEET. There is no music quite so sweet As patter of a baby's feet. Who never hears along the hall The sound of tlny feet that fall linon the floor, so soft and low As cagerly they come or go, Has missed, no matter who he be, Life's most inspiring symphony.

There is a music of the spheres Too fine to ring in mortal ers, yet not more delicate and sweet han patering of baby feet; Where'er I hear that pit-a-pat Which falls upon the velvet mat, Out of my dreamy nap I start And hear the echo in my heart.

'Tis difficult to put in words, A lyric for that pattering; Here is a music telling me of golden joys that are to be, Unheralded by horns or drums To me a regal caller comes.

Now on my couch I lie and hear A little toddler coming near, Coming right boldly to my place To pull my hair and pat my face. Undounted by my age or size. Nor caving that I am not wise, A visitor devoid of sham Who loves me just for what I am.

As pattering of baby feet?

This soft low music tells to me In just a minute I shall be Made captive by a thousand charms, Held fast my chubby little arms, For there is one upon the way Who thinks the world was made for play, Oh, where's the sound that's half so sweet

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

HT ROY K. MODI.TOR

THE EDUCATED POLICEMAN. Policemen of many cities now must go through an extensive course of training before being accepted regularly on the force.—Editoriak comme**n**t.

I'll study biology. Also psychology Bottany, syntax and germs. Pil brush up on Cato. Confucius and Plate. And speak but in classical terms.

And speak but in classical terr Til souk up geology, Also pathology, No one's more willing than I. Til learn infant feeding And follow good breeding. • And science Jomestic I'll try.

I'll be academic.
Precise and abstemic
Of knockabout bawling or strife;

And bear to my station A cosmic relation-

A broad, teeming knowledge of life. I'll study the mystic Instead of the fistic. Hypnotic, mesmoric, I'll be. Twill be as a scholar.

J'il gargle some borax

When I grab a collar,
And not as a lowbrow, you see.
I'll be of the betters, In science and letters And then, as a matter of course.

and spray well my thorax
And go get a job on the force. / CONSECRATED GROUND.

In that sequestered glade where Philomena sings, And Genius fans the ashes with his glowing

And Erato reclines in Sylvan's loving arms. waters cease to flow while Beauty laves

her charms.—
There Poesy delights all seasons round to dwell.
Weaving her dreams with moonrays till it east her spell! -Frederick Schenck Schlesinger.

Illinois Central conductors will n : be allowed to wear their wives' pictures on their watch crystals any more, but the wives will doubtless e on the watch just the same.

#### Who's Who Today

SENATOR HARRY S. NEW.

Senator Harry S. New, latest notable mentioned for Will H. Hays' place as postmaster general, is a newspaper reporter who made good. He took his first assignment in 1878 on the Indianapolis "Journal."



New is an active politician. Te is particularl, experi-inced in national committee affairs, having served as acting chairman during several years of the Taft administration after Chairman F. H. Hitchcock had gone into the man, Taft cabinet as postmaster the general and had thereby set a precedent. In addition to that being a brillfant man at politics. Senator New is one of q.

friends.

New was born in Indianapolis, December 31, 1858. He studied at Butler University, began his career as reporter on the Indianapolis "Journal" Liter becoming editor, part owner and publisher. Served as an officer in the Spanish-American war. Was elected to the Indiana senate in 1896. Named member of the Republican malical committee in 1890. the Republican national the Republican national committee in 1900. Served as chairman 1907-1908. Has been a delegate to several C. O. P. national conventions. Was elected to the U.S. senate in 1917.

He was talked of to succeed Hays as chairman of the Republican national committee when Hays resigned that nost.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 25. 1882—Burr Robbins: prominent showman of the country, and his wife will soon leave for Mexico on an extended visit, during which they will visit all the places of interest in that country.—Secretary W. G. Metcalf of the fire department, has made his annual report, which shows that there were 11 day and 11 night alterns during the year.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 25. 1892—A mass meeting of all women and young women interested in Janesville's Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Eaptist church tomorrow. The fund is growing rapidly and Janesville may soon have a building.—Rev. H. L. Cawthorne, the new rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, preached his first sermon here resterday.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1912.- Janesville Tuesday decided to adopt the commission form of government. The vote was one of the largest in history and the majority for the new form was 204. Two years ago, the city rejected the commission form by a vote of 495.—Arrangements have been competed for an armistice in China to take pace Jan. 29 between the imperialistic, and revolutionary forces. United States troops are now in that country protecting the railroads.

NO RESPECTOR OF PERSONS —Or a truth I perceive that God is no respector of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh rightcoursess, is accepted with him .- Acts 10:34, 35.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SWEETS FOR TOTS

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value of a child's natural food, human milk, is sugar-milk augur, less aweet

Dr. John M. Morse of Boston, for- able amount of brown sugar on the merly professor of Pediatries in Har- broad and butter from the oge of two vard medical school, pars sugar and and a half years, a heaping tenspoonsweets for the little tots. Once more ful of sugar on their breakfast cerrell known specialist places callif any a cookie or some cake or and lee cream and cake and other sweetened tibit at dessert after cookies beyond the pale or outside dinner, and some pure old-fashioned of the pantry so far as the wee ones stick candy or homemado candy as an

Take a child that eats lots of reward for good behavior every week, candy," a newspaper quotes Dr. Morse. at least, some continuous process of the nutrative and in that takes quantities of value of weblide natural food, human sweets will suffer from digestion for milk, is sugar—milk sugar, less sweet. tifetime and will likely be a conmed dyspeptic when arriving at
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cane sugar. The greater part of a
child's proper beverage, cow's milk. - lifetime and will likely be a con-

Is milk sugar.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Ent and Health.
I am a young girl of 10 years and I would like to know if it is really necessary for one to be fat in order to enjoy good health. If so, please tell me how to gain weight. I am 63 linches tail and weigh only 101 pounds, but I have never felt better in my iffe, but father insists I am too frail to attend dances with my older brothers and sisters. (H. A.)

Answer—Fathers are queer animals, but curiously chough they are often right in their notions of what is healthful for little girls. It is necessary for a girl to be fairly fat in order to enjoy health. When you will have gained about fifteen pounds you'll realize that. Don't quarrel with father, but send me another little billed doux, this time inclosing an S. A. E., and I'll mail you one of the most engrossing monographs you ever read on How to Accumulate Fat, Health and Good Looks.

An Unjust Suspicion.

Please inform me what causes white spots to appear under the nalis of a man or a woman. I noticed such spots in the nails of a young lady who applied here for a position, and as I have always understood that such spots were caused by loose intent, I rejected the application, as I have a number of young men in the office, (W. L. X.)

Answer—That was a regrettable error on your part for such spots have no significance aside from the fact that they form in or under the nails For instance, as in store about add, take a parcel of little pickaninnies toward the end of the sugar canesenson. Poorly nourished? Poor teeth? Dyspepsin? Finest teeth in world. Nobody knows they've got a digostion.

Let me tabulate the counts the Boston doctor nucles in his indict-

1. Sugar is not a necessary component of a child's dictary though the carbohydrates are. The carbohydrates (starches and sugars) are converted into sugar in the process of digestion. The starches can take the place of sugar in the dictary.

2. Sugar and sweets distract appethe from more essential foods. 3. Causes decay of the teeth.

3. Causes decay of the teech.
4. Impulse digestion.
These structures apply to the feeding of such forbidden things as candy, cookies, cake, ice cream, sherbets, sugar on cereals, sugar on bread and butter or in fact sugar in or on anyling a child under six years of age

may eat. Edddies, this is a hard life, and I'm affald Dr. Morse is nearer the truth than I like to admit. I have tabulated ils premises or surmises. Now here are some of his conclusions:

are some of his conductors:

Many children tease for hings they should not have, because they have been hadly brought up, poorly trained, by parents or other guardians who have ignored good medical counsel and good sense by allowing the young and good sense by thinking the sound that because others at the table were enting the forbidden thing or gratuitionsly suggested just a little bite wouldn't hart any child.

Sugar and sweets destroy the child's natural appetite for the wholesome cereals, vegetables and meats—give the child a finical taste, hard to

Children tend to bolt sugar, candy and sweets, whereas it they are not allowed such things they can be taught to remain long enough at table to properly chew their, food. (Twenty minutes is the minimum—no thild should be permitted to leave the

table within that time.-Notwithstanding Dr. Morse's views I should give my children a reason-

ASK US

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The forest service says that the

maining one-tenth are Copts. Jews,

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#### **HOROSCOPE**

The stars incline, but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922 Good and evil stars contend for domination today, according to as-trology. Although Uranus is in domination today, according trology, Although Unanus is in strongly benefic aspect Saturn is adverse.

Under this sway all the professions that deal with science should benefit. Aviation also is subject to the best direction of the stars.

Name name name name name name n

Answer—That was a regretable error on your part, for such spots have no significance aside from the fact that they form in or under the mails from slight injuries, as in manicuring.

Heredity.

A, a girl, has a deformity of the foot which was present at birth, but contends this affliction would not reappear in any children which may be born to her. E contends it will. (M. A. G.)

Answer—A defect present at birth

A. G.)

Answer—A defect present at birth may be transmitted to children, but a deformity occurring as a result of disease or injury in the early life of an individual is not likely to be inherited by children.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

direction of the stars. Conflict between spiritual and material forces is indicated by the plan-ets and there should be distinct progress toward betterment of social

Q. Under what department of the government is St. Elizabeth's hospitalt J. A. N.
A. The federal hospital for the in-The power of the stars that courage wership of wealth and all that pertains to it will continue ministed under the department-of the strong through the year, but there will be sweeping reforms along many Do anta keen little cows? A. P. A. The reference to ants keeping cows is to the insect known as the aphid which feeds on plant juice and

lines, the seers declare.
Women who have been long sersitive to the forces that encourage vanity will be aroused to the trend of the times, it is prognosticated, and will institute changes in fashions and

social customs.

Magriage and divorce will be dispreme court sit for all cases? L. H. A. The clerk of the supreme court says it is customary for all of the members of the supreme court to sit in every session unless disqualified by cussed even more generally than for-merely, in 1922, owing to a concerted movement to encourage luxity in morals, the seers foretell. King Constantine of Greece has the

menacing aspect in his having had previous connection with the particular case that is brought up for discussion. The law requires that a quorum (two-thirds of the members) be present.

G. Can a person direct that a letter of the queen remains under an evil direction of the planets. Unrest among the people in indicated.

Q. Can a person direct that a letter going abroad should go by a certain Again-it is announced that the long stay of Mars in Sagittarius, from Feb. 18 to Sept. 13, will seriously affect Spain and other countries under that stenmer? H. G. B.

A. The postoffice department, says that it is their practice in handling fereign mails to follow directions in dispatch of mail when especially addressed, that is, mail addressed to a particular steamer is, held for disparch by such steamer.

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Q. What does the name Hald mean? B. H. C.

A. Haiti the name given by the natives to one of the islands of the Greater Antilles, means mountainous or high land. Columbus renamed it Hispanein and the enter port became Santo Domingo. The island was often called Santo Domingo, until early in the nineteenth century the original name. Haift, came into use. Hofti is now the designation A. The forest service says that the heaviest growth of timber in the United States is on the Olympic perinsula in the state of Washington. This area has been gluciated at sev-What is the religion of the tinns? C. A. W. More than nine-tenths of the name. Hatti, came into use. Flatti a now the designation of the island and also of the republic which occupies the western four-elevenths of the island. Santo Domingo, officially, Republica Dominicana, occupies the custern seven-elevenths of the Island. inhabitants of Egypt are of the Sun-nite Mohammedan faith. In the re-



stamps for return postage on a ree copy of the Corn Meal Book-Jee Lurk was wounded Cday while fightln' for th' custody of a rich grandmother. Ratph The formond died in poverty at a great are east of the same mill clark. He was long identified with the stage and the property man in "The Hidden History" man in "The Hidden Hidden History man in "The Hidden History man in "The Hidden History man in "The Hidden Hidden History man in "The Hidden Hidden History man in "The Hidden H

GRAIN SHOW OPENS. Green Bay-With the largest exhibit of pure bred seed grain in its history-952 samples-the Wisconsin State Grain show, the largest pure bred grain exhibition in thesworld, opened here Wednesday.

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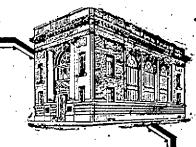
Davenport, In.—The socialists of them will be going to assured em-SOCIALISTS NOMINATE WOMAN Davenport Tuesday night nominated playment.

TO DOMINIONS London—General Bramwell Booth has just announced that the Salvation Army intends almost immediately to put into operation a scheme for the

10,000 BRITISH

Mrs. Lucy Claussen as their condi-date for mayor. She is the first on a land wife she generally does the talk-partisan ticket.

WOMEN WILL GO



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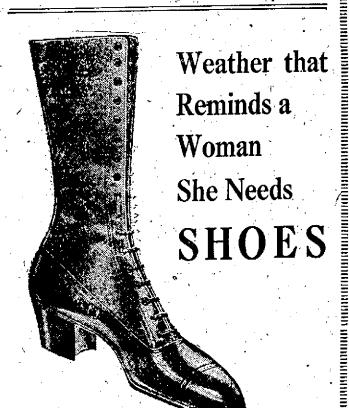
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# The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the hone of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her uncorscious, George klases her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her borther, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Builly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and, alds his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances, lie has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widenting the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Setty Allaton is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

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llis attention was caught by an air of pointing the oblong bex had, as it to something infinitely farther than to something infinitely farther than ambition and success, yet so close it angered him he couldn't see or touch it. His father had note there, beyond the farthest horizon of all. Old Planter couldn't make trouble for him now. He was quite safe.

Over in Europe, he reflected, they didn't have enough coffins.

The oblong box for the first time made him thinks of that war, that was making him rich, in terms of life instead of dollars and conts. He felt dissatisfied.

"There should be more light here," he said, defensively. But his mother shock her head.

He arranged a chair for her and sat near by while they discussed the de-tails of her doparture. She let him see that she shrank from leaving the house, against which, nevertheless, she had bitterly complained ever since Oid Planter had got it. Evidently she wanted to linger 4n her familiar rut, waiting with the attitude of a martyr whatever fate might undo of a martyr whatever fate might offer. That was the reason people had to be helped, because they preferred vicious inertia to the efforts and risks of change. Then why did they want the prizes of those who had had the courage to go forth and fight? Why couldn't Squibs see that? Patiently George told her she needn't worry about money again. She had a sixter who years are hed nor a second to the course of the marty of the course of th

needn't worry about money again. She had a sister who years ago had married and moved West to a farm that was not particularly flourishing. Undoubtedly her sister would be glad to have her and her generous allowance. So his will over came his mother's reluctance to help herself.

luctured to help herself. She glanced up.
"Who is that?"
He listened. The women in the kitchen were standing again. Light feet crossed the floor.
"Maybe semebody from the big house." his mother whispered. "They sent Simpson last night."
For a more the entire building.

For a moment the entire building was as silent as the oblong box. Then the door opened.
Sylvia Planter slipped in and closed

George enught his breath, studying her as she hesitated, accustoming her-self to the insufficient light. She were a bread-brimmed hat that gave her the chairm and the grace of a per-trait by Gainsborough, When she rec-ognized him, indeed, she seemed as permaiently caught as a portrait.
"Miss Sylvia!" his mother wor-

shipped.
"They told me I would find youhere." Sylvia said, uncortainly. "I

She broke off, biting her lip. Second broke out, bring her in that to be a George stroiled around the oblong box to the window, turning there with a slow bow. Even across that desolute dead short, the obstinate distance and the challenge were lively in taste and the challenge were lively in

"It was very kind of you to come," he said. But he was sorry she had come. To see him in such surroundings was a stimulation or the ugly memorles he had struggled, to destroy. He read her instinct to hure him now as she had hurt the impertinent man, Morton, who had lived in

""When one of our people is in trou-tile—" she began, deliberately. "a though I might be of some help to your mother."

Even over the feeling of security Convey had just tried to give her the

George had just tried to give her the old, menace reached the uneasy "You-you remember him, Miss Sylvia?"

Very well," Sylvia answered. "He used to be my groom."

The title comes from you." George

"The title comes from you." George said, dryly.

His mother's glance fluttered from one to the other. What did she expect—Old Planter stalking in to carry out his threats?

After all these years I scarcely knew him myself."

Sylvin's colour heightened. He ap-

Sylvia's colour heightened. He ap-

Sylvia's colour heightened. He appraised her rising temper.

"Bad servants," he said, "linger in good employers' memories,"

"I know, Miss Sylvia," his mother burst out, "that he wasn't to come back here, but—

She unclasped her nervous hands. One indicated the silent cause of his disobedience. George moved toward the door. Sylvia stepped quickly aside. He felt, like a physical wave, her desire to hurt.

asid. He felt, the a physical wave, her desire to hart.

"At such a time," she said, "it's natural he should come back to his home, I think my father would be glad to have him with his mother."

George shrugged his shoulders, slipped out, navigated the shoals of whispering women, and reached the whispering women, and reached the clean air. He buttoned his overcoat and shuffled through the dead leaves beneath the trees until he found himself at the spot where Lambert and he had fought. He recalled the boasts of that day. Fulfillment had seemed simple enough then. The seeme fust submitted reminded him how short a distance he had actually

He knew she would pass that way on her return to the big house, so he waited, and when he heard her feet disturbing the dead leaves he didn't turn. She came closer than he had expected, and he heard her contralto

expected, and he heard her contralto voice, quick and defiant;

"I hadn't expected to see you. I didn't quite realize that I was saying. I should have had more respect for any one's grief."

Having said that, she was going on, but he turned and stopped her. As he looked at her he reflected that everything had altered since that day—she most of all. Then the woman had been a little visible in the child. Now, he fancied, the child survived in the woman only through the persistence of this old quarrel. He stared at her lips, recalling his boast that no man should touch them unless it were George Morton. He was no nearer them than he had been that day. Unless he got nearer some man would. It was incredible that she hadn't married. She would marry.

she hadn't marries marry.

"In the sense you mean, I have no grief," he said.

"Then I needn't have bothered. I once said you were a \_\_\_\_\_\_"

"Something melodramatic. A beast, I think it was," he answered. "If you don't mind I'll walk on with you for a little way."

a little way."
"No," she said.
"If you please."

"You've no perception," she cried, ancrily.
"Don't you think it time," he sug-

"You see! You remind me every time t meet you of just what you are, just what you came from, just what you said and did that day."
"That is my aim," he emiled.

"When we're all, like that will it

"When we're all like that will it make much difference who our athers and mothers were?" "She shivered. She started swiftly make

away.
"Miss Planter!"

"MISS Figurer!"
The unexpectedness of the naked command may have brought ber around. He walked to her.
"When will you redlize," he asked, "that it is unforgivable to turn your back on life?"

Had he really meant to suggest that she could possess life only through him? Doubtless the sublime effrontery of that interpretation reached her. She commenced to laugh, colour rising. She glanced away, and her laughter died.

"You may as well understand," he said, "that I am never going to leave you alone."
She started acrosss the leat-strewe grass. He kept pace with her. (Contlaned Tomorrow.)

#### Dinner Stories

Two Scotchmen were on a raft advift on a stormy soa. Argus knelt and began to pray.
"O. Lord," he said, "I ken I've broken maist o' Thy commandments. But, O Lord, If I'm spared this time I promise...."

Here Andrew interrupted him.
"I widna commit yoursel ower in Angus," said he. "I think I see

"Dyspeptics are funny people," said Dr. Ellery C. Chamberlain, Chicago dictitian.

"Dyspeptics," he went on, "are all allke. I heard a typical dyspeptic giving an order in a loop restaurant after the opera the other night. The

lial to be a good stenographer."
The boss chuckled.
"Good. Now let me hear you spell essential." The glrl hesitated for the fraction

"There are three ways," she re-lied. "Which do you prefer!" And she got the job

"What does the prisoner give as his occupation?" asked the desk sur-grant.

PETER RABBIT

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"Says he's a thief."
"A thief?" Well, he's honest, any-

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

This drawing lesson is somewhat different from the others that

A special roast-

ing process brings out the full rich

Flavor.

you have had, you will have to get dad or mother to help you. Just take a piece of wrapping paper and gin it on the wall, then have dad

to make these shadow pictures with his hands. Then you take a pen-

cil and draw the outline of them on the paper,

MATHER CAN MAKE THE SHADAY AND YOU CAN DRAW AROUND IT

MINUTE MOVIES

ED-WHEELAN presents

HIS SUPER-SENSATION

WHAT'S WRONG

WITH YOUR

WIFE?

AND DICK DARE ...

YOUTH IS A WOUDERFUL TRING! - AND THAT IS WHY WE FIND PENETOPE HAYRICK, THO' BUT A LITTLE COUNTRY LASS OF SIXTEEN SUMMERS , OFF IN THE FIELDS PICKING WILD FLOWERS AND DREAMING OF A HANDSOME "PRINCE CHARMING" AND OF LOVE IN, A SMALL BUT COSTLY PALACE



PENELOPE, THE ROMANTIC DAUGHTER OF A HUMBLE (SO TO SPEAK) FARMER ..... MAGS HAZEL DEARKE



PARDON ME, MISS, COULD YOU TELL ME THE WAY TO DOUGHVILLE?

JACK RICHMAN, A WEALTHY YOUNG CITY CHAP, VISITING SOCIETY FRIENDS IN DOUGHVILLE garismi antiti ....

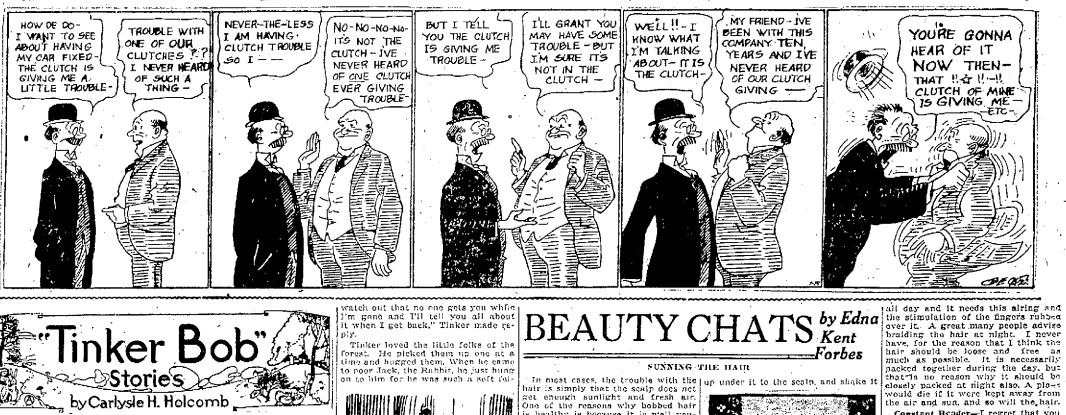
MR. DICK DARE



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Gas Buggies-Never-the-less and not withstanding

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string an order in a loop restaurant after the opera the other night. The man is a millionaire, and he said:

"Oh, dear, dear, when I was young I could, eat anything and pay for nothing, but now that I am able to pay for anything I can cat nothing. Bring me, waiter, a broiled lobster, a Wesh rarchit, a piece of cherry pic with Roquefort cheese, and a plate of banana lee cream to top off with,"

"What did you learn at school?" the boss asked the fair young applicant for the stenographer's job.

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"Well, send them all our friends in here," he said to Silky. And the who his friends are. There are some

"Well, send them all our friends in here." he said to Silky. And the mentey went out to gather them in.

Reday was so frightened that he sat perfectly still and said not a sat perfectly still and said not a word. The Hunter had frightened him. He had no more desire in his heart to eatch poor Jack, the Rabbit. In came Billy Mink, and Three Legg, the Muskrat, and Sammy Squirrel, and Rufus, the Tree Mouse: and Suspey, the Bob Cat; and Mr. Wears!

The Muskrat, and Sammy Squirrel, and Rufus, the Tree Mouse: and Suspey, the Bob Cat; and Mr. Wears!

The Muskrat, and Dr. Coon, and Susje Caipmank who had been married to Sammy not long since. Jack, the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. Jack the wood rat, brought his friend, the beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse. The have the stone back to the forest to couldn't fight. The only way he town the king's return the fingers to without you." Then Sammy shed a few tears and so dld Susie.

"Never mind about me. You fust

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JERSEY

POLLED

watch out that no one gots you while I'm gone and I'll tell you all about it when I get back," Tinker made re-

forest. He picked them up one at a time and hugged them. When he enma to poor Jack, the Rabbit, he just hung on to him for he was such a soft fel



"Never mind about me. You just bye, Jack," he said, "I hope you will

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna SUNNING THE HAIR

Jup under it to the scalp, and shake it

In most cases, the trouble with the hair is simply that the scalp does not get enough sunlight and fresh eir. One of the reasons why bobbed hair one of the reasons why boben have is healthy is because it is well ventilated. Fresh air can reach the scalp which like the rest of the body, must breathe. And it is frequently so covered up with artificial hair or with hats, that it gets very little-chance to It you have been having trouble

with your hair, before you begin to worry about it, try giving it a daily fresh air bath; and whenever, the weather permits, give it as thorough sunning. When you wash the hair in the summer time, always dry it outdoors. In the winter sit near a window through which the sun is coming, to that the sun is coming, to that the sun is coming. dow through which the sun is coming, so that the sun's ways can reach the scalp. They are effective even through the medium of window glass. The hair should be parted in different places, at different times. If you normally wear a part on the right side, make it an inch further down or inch higher up the head, and from time to time part the bair, in the



Makel—Dark circles under the eyes indicate some internal derangement, unless you are not getting enough sleep. If they continue, consult the Thursday-The Young Looking Mother. -Horlick's The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Constant Reader-I regret that you

Give your halr sun baths

# The Postman Will Bring You



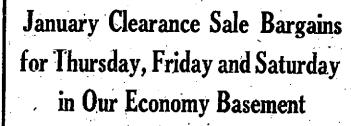
The softness and whiteness of your ciothes when new is obtained by fabric manufacturers through washing their materials with oliveoil soap. Science created pure GREEN ARROW Laundry Soap, containing

naphtha and real Olive Oil, so the home could get the same results. Now the family that uses the clothes, as well as the expert who makes them, can avoid "soap rot," hard rubbing and boiling, and rough "laundry hands."

Were it not for the Palmolive Co.'s quick "congealing" process, you could not buy this ALL-soap bar containing olive oil at the cost of ordinary bars containing soap mixed with pasty "filler" which has no cleaning power. The postman will bring a gift box of 3 pure GREEN ARROW bars to every home in Janesville.

Then let your washtub show you what science has done for the ones who wash and the ones who buy the soap and the clothes. For sale by all grocers.





\$1.69 FOR SPECIAL LOT OF FANCY HOUSE APRONS, made of gingham or percale, trimmed with ruffles and sashes; values up to \$3.50.

PAIR FOR LADIES' SILK HOSE, black or 59c brown, plain or drop stitch. These are firsts.

FOR LADIES' WHITE MUSLIN SKIRTS, em-79c broidery or lace trimmed with dust ruffles, regular or out sizes.

FOR LADIES' ENVELOPE CHEMISE, pink or 79c white, lace or embroidery trimmed; sizes 36 to 50.

FOR KNIT UNION SUITS, ladies' or children's, 98c FOR KNI all styles.

\$1.00 FOR 6 PAIR MEN'S HOSÉ, brown, blue or black, regular 25c quality.

YARD FOR DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, 29c all new spring patterns; extra quality:

YARD FOR BEST GRADE BLEACHED MUS-18c LIN, full yard wide.

39c YARD FOR SATEEN, FULL YARD WIDE, comes in black, purple, brown, gray, green, blue and cerise. Good for bloomers.

FOR CHILDREN'S HOSE, medium and heavy 25c weight, comes in black, brown or white; sizes 5 to

39c FOR LADIES' PINK ATHLETIC CORSETS, sizes 21 to 26.

\$1.00 FOR CHILDREN'S KOVERALLS, blue or khaki, long or short sleeves, sizes 1 to 6 years.

YARD FOR REMNANTS OF OUTING FLAN-IIC NEL, quilting calico, voiles, etc., run to 6 yards.



Ground Building Packed With Buyers at Two Duroc Sales.

There was a \$51.75 average of the 42 head of Duroc-Jersey sows and gilts offered at the annual sale of Charence Croft on the fair grounds Thesday afternoon. The top price was \$100 bid on Lady thott, a junior yearing.

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The average prices compares favorably with others on the Duroc circuit for in several counties \$40 has been the sale averages. The hidding was brisk for the Rock county stock was in active demand. The most of the buyers were from Southern Wisconsin. Some of the stock went out of the state.

Forty-tive head from the herd of Edward Parker was offered at the annual Parkhurst sale Wednesday. The fair ground building, comfortably heated, was packed during both sales. There were more than 200 at the Croft sale when the building was at its height. The sales room in the educational building was packed, showing the need of an adequate sales pavilion. The stock for both sales. The total sales from the Croft herd amounted to \$2,200.

A. W. Thompson, York, Nebraska, was auctioner at both sales.

SILK BOURSE SUSPENDS.
W York.—Private cable advices
Japanese centers intimate that the Yokohoma silk bourse of exchange again has suspended trading as a re-sult of recent wide fluctuations in

# FELT LIKE SHE **WOULD SUFFER**

Aged Detroit Woman Tried So Many Different Medicines Without Relief She Became Discouraged.

"Tanlac Did So Much Name Walworth Men For Me I Want Everybody To Profit By My Experience," Says Mrs. Smith.

"You can tell them that Tanlac is the right medicine for old folks, too, for I have tried it myself and have never known its equal in all the seventy years of my life," was the statement made, recently, by Mrs. W. J. Smith, of 606 Temple Ave., Deroit, Mich.

"I have been troubled with gastitis for many years and when I began taking Tanlac I was in an extremely weak, run-down condition. I could not eat anything but what

tremely weak, run-down condition, of could not eat anything but what would ferment and cause bloating and gas from which I suffered untold misery. This condition weakened me to such an extent that I could barely get around and look after my household duties. I had tried so many medicines with no results that I became discouraged and feit that I would have to suffer the rest of my life.

of my life.

"One day I came across a Tanka testimonial that described my case so well I began taking the medicine myself and it's a fact. I felt better hefore I had fanished the first bottle. My appetite returned, my digestion gradually improved and I key i getting stronger every day. I have taken soven bottles of Tankac now and am like a different person. The gas and bloating have just about stopped and I have not felt so strong and energetic in many years. I am glad for everybody to have the benefit of my experience with Tankac. It certainly is a grand medicine

#### Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard.

plaster.
Get Musterole today at your drug store, 35 and 65c in jars and tubest hospital size, \$3.00. HETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.



## When Stomach Is Acid, Gassy

A Smart's Dyspepsia Tablet Sweet-ens and Settles Those Sour Risings, Belching and Gassiness that Follow Eating.

No matter how distressed after sating, Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets



# News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

#### Walworth County Cow Records

GUMARY OF WALWORTH COUNTY COW TESTING

ASSOC	TATIONS.	
	Owner— Breed.	Lbs Fat
Brien—   Barber		66.
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East Troy- Paul Bollinger	H. Jone	s12	1396	44.5	P. B. & G.
LaGrange— Lesile Molzahul	H. Phelp.	s14	1129	40.6	G. II.
Sugar Creek-Lafayette— A. Hoover	Art Stowal	35	278	37.0	G. M. & C
Whitewater No. 1— Arthur Frobst			1191 -	14.1	Р. В. Н.
Whitewater No. 2— Chas, ClinganBrau			1168	39.5	G. H.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazzite classified col-umns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER BRUG STORE.

W. W. Gillies and sister, Miss Margaret Gillies, left Tuesday morning for Riverside, Cal.

The Country Mothers' club will neet Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Deily.
Mrs. Aurilla Corcoran, who was called here by the death of her father. G. C. Roberts, returned to her home in Rockford Tuesday. Her sister, Mrs. Alta Stephens, caused here for the same reason, will visit here for some time before returning to her home in Recfield, Ia.
Mission meetings are being held

nome in Recheid, 12. Mission meetings are being held' this week at St. Paul's church. The Rev. William Cunningham, Milwau-

lter. William Cunningham, Miwau-kee, is assisting.

Dedication of the new grade school building, scheduled for Thurs-day, has been postponed until Feb. 11, furniture and light fixtures not hav-

ing arrived.

O. C. Colony was in Janesville and Beloit on business Wednesday.

The Knights of Pythius and the Tythian sisters will have public installation Thursday night. Light restallation Thursday night.

Howard Stott is ill at his home or Park stroot. The American Legion auxiliary will conduct a sais of cookery Saturday.

eshments will be served,

Lockwood hospital Saturday.

Secret of a Good Disposition

#### Two Farm Institutes in Walworth County

Two farmers' institutes will be held in Walworth county during lebruary. The first will be held on February 7 and 8 in Richmond and the following two days at J.4. Grange. E. A. Umbright, Oshkosh. Peter C. Swartz. Waukesha, H. W. Albertz, Madison and J. J. Merrian, county agent, will be the speakers.

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Albertz. Madison and L. J. Merrian, county agent, will be the speakers.

Darien Dairymen in

Test Unit Will Meet

J. N. Rockwell, president of the Darien cow testing association has issued a call to the members for a meeting to be held on Wednesday alternoon January 25. The work of the year and plans for the future will be considered by the test association members. Frank Barber, tester and L. J. Merriam, county agent will be present. The Darien association is now two years old and one of the best establisher in Southern Wisconsin. sociation members. Frank Barber, tester and L. J. Merriam, county agent will be present. The Darien association is now two years old and one of the best establisher in Southern Wisconsin.

# for Holstein Meeting

Benjamin Backhuber, Elkhorn and William O'Leary, East Troy, were chosen at the recent meeting of the Walworth county Holstein association to attend the state as-sociation meeting in Madison Feb-

#### Holstein Breeders to Meet in Clinton Sat.

The next sectional meeting of the Rock county Efolstein association will be held in Clinton next Saturday. Holstein breeders in this section will be called in for a conference with the association officers for the promotion of the breed. Similar meetings have been held in Orfordville and Evansville with good results.

#### Expect 300 to Attend Meeting Here Thurs.

More than 300 are expected to altend the farm booster meeting to be held in Janesville on Thursday, according to the committee in charge. There will be farmers from every township in the county attending tending.

tending.

City men interested in the agriculture development program of
Rock county are urged to attend
the meetings and grain show.

#### Will Not Hold Swine Sale in Walworth Co.

The pure bred sow sale which was to have been held at the Vallworth county fair, grounds in Elkhorn on February 21 will not be held. The sale committee were unable to find sufficient animals of high quality for the county sale, the most of the Walworth breeders having sold their best surplus swine.

PURE BRIED BULLS INCREASED 18 PERCENT

Partial returns of the county bull survey made by rural sensol teachers in cooperation with the County and lashes and blistering his skin. nure bred sow sale which

Partial returns of the county bull survey made by rural school teachers in cooperation with the County Agricultural Agent, indicates that 11% of the bulls in service in the county are pure breds. This is an increase from 55% to 71% in a little over 2 years, and as far as is the over 2 years, and as far as is known, is not excelled by any other county in the state and equalled only by Waukesha.

#### FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent!) Fontain-Marie Gannott and Edna (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fontain—Marie Gannott and Edna
Krengar were entertained at the Lyle
Rowbotham home at supper Sunday
night—Mrs. R. D. Davis was a Warworth eadler Priday—There will be
a card party in the Woodman hail
Chursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Dell
Crumb spout Sunday night at the
home of Mf. and Mrs. William Finiey.
—The Royal Neighbor lodge will give
a 6 o'clock dinner to the members
and families, after which they will install their new officers. Mrs. William
Finiey will act as installing marshar.
Miss Marian Melntyre, Maple Glenn
camp, No. 142, Whitewater, will act as
ceremonial marshal.—Mrs. Robert
Grosbeck and Mrs. William Schroeder were Walwerth shoppers Saurday.—Daniel Higgs left for Florica
Monday to spent the remainder of
the winter. He is making the trip by
auto.—Mrs. Fontius returned from mond Saunders, Madison, spent Saurday night at his sister's, Mrs. E. H. Baboock.—Word comes from Mrs. D. L. Baboock of their safe arrival in California. Mrs. Baboock's health is much improved.—Robert Gunderson fractured bis arm when cranking bis auto Friday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pecheca are visiting relatives in Rockford.—Mrs. Claude Stout spent the week-end in Milwaukee with her sister.—Mrs. George Walters is spending a couple of wooks in Chicago visiting relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Will McCarthy ate dinner with Lou Green and family Saurday.—The Home Benefit society met with Mrs. W. Green Tuesday.—Mrs. Glen Williams was, taken to the Lockwood hospital Saturday. the winter. He is making the trip by auto.—Mrs. Pontius returned from Indiana Saturday, after spending some time with her mother, who fell and broke a leg. Mrs. Pontius reports her mother walking on crutches and doing nicely.—Mrs. Höllister. Mrs. Thomas Blackwell's mother, is staying a few days with hee daughter. Mrs. Ell Youngs.—Mrs. Floyd O'Connor, who resides north of Walworth, spent Tuesday night with her mother. Mrs. William Finley, and attended spent Tuesday right with her interest furs. William Finley, and attended the installation of officers, of the floyal Neighbor ledge.—Mrs. William Reed is again able to be out after ther recent illness. She did shopping in Walworth Saturday.

took place at the home of Mrs. Florence Reynolds, 5712 North Winthrop Ave. Chicago, Jan. 21, when her daughter Lynn was mar-

Personals
P. H. Marty, Baraboo; came
Monday night to attend to a little
lusiness and also see a few of his
ERRhorn friends, Mr. Marty was
formerly a prominent business man Ikhorn, having conducted the Store, now run by R. O. of Elkhomi

Personals

Thomas.

Bob White left Saturday for Mil-waukee where be will enter a school to take a course of Electrical ar-Misa Nollie Wilcox Is the new

Miss Nollie Wilcox is the new clerk in the Elisworth grocery store, Nick Carter was a Chicago vis-itor Saturday. The Elkhorn Holtony Band gave a concert at the Paust Theater, Mis-worker Tuesday night. Martin Carcy, Delayan; was an Elikhorn visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Griebel is very ill.

Gazette Branch office at Elk-

MERLYNE MORRISSEY

At the drug store of Flack & Miller. Classified Ads received

Mes. Mary Phillips fell down stairs Sunday injuring herself se-cerely. She is under the care of trained nurse. John Durphy is at West Baden luking treatment Mrs. Arthur Murphy and Mrs. Svelyn McCormick spent Saturday

wanke Salurday,
Leslie Morrisey, who is confined
in the Trinity Hospital, Milwankee,
with pneumonia is much better,
his mother and aunt, Miss Ella
Morrisey visited him the latter part Morrisey visited him are latter for the week.

Miss Martha Pelkey and Mrs. L.
M. Ketchum, Green Bay: came Saturday night to spend a few days
with their sister, Mrs. Barrow. C.
K. Barrow, Detroit; was also the

M. Bartow, Detroit; was also the week-end guest.
Miss Wilma Jenkins, Delerum Graff. Miss Helen Griebel and George Ward attended the Auto Show in Milwaukee Sunday and saw the Greenwich Folies at the Davidson Theater in the evening.—
Mr. and Mrs. George Miller spent Sunday in Milwaukee, taking in the Auto Show.

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Mrs. Frank Slattery left courday morning for Chicago, where she attended the wedding of Miss Lynn Reynolds and returned Sunday.

Miss Mamie Keete, Mr. Frank Schmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slattery attended the Auto Show in Milwaukee Sunday and saw the Greenwich Follies at the Davidson Theater.

Theater.

Gien Sperry who has been ill in the St. Mary's Hospital. Milwaukee, for the past two weeks returned home Saturday night.

John Oslock is very ill.

Mrs. Ike Johnston who has been in the hospital at Oconomowoc for 14 weeks is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shreve, East Troy; returned to their home Monday after spending several days at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Frank Slattery. conduct a sale of cookery Saturday, starting at 11 a.m., at the Picneer drug store.

Mrs. Eva Ellis left Tuesday for her home in Chatfield, Minn., after visiting Mra. Flora Ellis several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Litch, Oregon, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Flora Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. White, James Baird, Madison, spent Sunday with his brother, Peter Baird and family.

Frank Slattery.

A large number of the members of the Masonic lodge attended a

# **Brodhead**

Brodhend-There are quite a num ber of cases of sort threats and an occasional case of pneumonia in the city.—Rev. Mr. Chase, Madison, district superintendent of the Methodist when her daughter Lonn was married to Dewey Bishop. They were attended by the bride's sister. Wrs. Dooley, and a cousin of the groom as best man.

The bride was dressed in white beaded canton crope, her veil secured with orange blossems; she carried a heauliful bonguet of white roses and lifes of the valley.

The matron of honor was dressed in orchid crepe lace and carried sweet peas. At four o'clock, to the strains of Roscoc O'Harn's orchestra the bride, preceded by the matron of honor, was met under a bower of palms by the groom where they were united in marriage by the groom where they were united in marriage by the groom where they were united in marriage by the groom where they were united in marriage by the groom where they were united in marriage by the groom where they were united in marriage by the groom control of the Fourth Chicago strains of Roscoe O'Hara's orchestra the bride, preceded by the matron of honor, was met under a bower of palms by the groom where they were united in marriage by the rector of the Fourth Chicago the Presbyterian church. The house was decorated with roses, hyacings, johncuills and palms. The guests to the number of lifty were received by the little Catherine Taylor. She the sancting a membership country and golden slippers.

Mr. Bishop has a position with the Swift Packing company. Miss steprolds was formally a very popular Elkhorn girl. Whitewater

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater—Frof. W. P. Roseman of Whitewater normal, was called to Leachers' institute,—Mrs. Lillian Johnson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pond. Sharon.—A dinner was given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coppins, which was attended by Copins, which was attended by Copins. Cards were played,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne, Dixon, ID., spent Friday and Saturday at the Levi Thorne home.—lone Ectsy Marshall. spent Friday and Saturday at the Levi Thorne home,—lone Estsy Marshell, Geygar-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, has been tritically ill the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Engel were in Milwaukee Saturday, and Surgay.—George Crumb was in Janesville. Monday.—Miss Margare-Brady, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the James Brady family, 300 Center street.—The members of the dancing club enjoyed a party Friday night. Music was furnished by Batch's three-piece orchestra, Janesville.—Miss Ada Music was furnished by Batth a three-piece orchestra, lanesville.—Miss Ada Bishop, a former resident of White-water, now teaching the American Missionary school, Pleasant 1503, Tenn, has expressed thanks for a bar-Tenn, has expressed tranks for a cut-rel of clothing received there recoully from the Young Women's auxiliary of the Whitewater Congregationa church. It was unpacked at the school a few days before a fire de-stroyed the boys' domitory, and at-though the clothing had been intend-ted for the girls, was used by 40 boys and the clothing had been intend-

and two teachers. Another barrel of clething will be sent.—A large group of students attended the 6:38 meeting Sunday night addressed by Rev. Nell E. Hansen, who spoke on "Church Membership." It was a survive of the meeting the present the students at survive of the students of the students. "Church Membership." It was a surprise to the passor, the students attending in a body and taking the front sents.—Dr. C. W. Parish, formerly of Janesville, gave a trombune sole. Professors 13. E. James and J. R. Cotton motored to Evanston, Id., Friday and returned Saturday.—Mrs. Arthuc E. Hansen, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs, went to Delayan Saturday afternoon to hear A. L. Flude talk on Japan.—

to hear A. L. Flude talk on Japan.— Mrs Allan Peacock, Lake Geneva, en-tertalued her sisters, Mrs. Laurar Ball and Mrs. Lillian Perry, over the week-

WILL GO TO MADISON Many from Rock county plan to attend the dairy conference in Mad-) ison starting on Menday, January 30 and continuing until February 4. Reduced rotes on all ruilroads are being offered.

## Feel Weak, Tired 'All Played Out?



# CO. EMPLOYE TESTIFIES

aca had been out of order for a good laking it."

Weak Feeling Relieved and Hasn't much better. My bowels are regular Suffered Indigestion, Since Taking | too, and that's something they haven't been for years. I'm thoroughly convinced that Trutona's a fine med-"In spite of the fact that my store- lieine and I intend to keep right on |

the installation of officers of the livyal Neighbor ledge,—Mrs. William Reed is again ablo to be out; after her recent illness. She did shoppins in Walmorth Saturday.

Transport Registered

Mail in Armored Cars to business of discessing the health benefits business of discessing the health benefits by are held back from useful substitutes business of discessing the health benefits by are held back from useful substitutes and nervous assets that the new officers in the reconstructive tonic, system purifier and you file, unricey dressing, plum padding, rich some, sausage, baked beans and so on. You may go the limit provided you always follow with a Stuart's Dyspopsia. Tablet, Get a 60 cent box at any drug store today and test your eating abilities, Advertisement.

The installation of officers of the livyal today after day, week after week amany months previous, I haven't summer to a good independent of indigestion. A woman who carefully safeguards in disposition. A woman who carefully safeguards in disposition. A woman who carefully safeguards in the pape in the benefit safeguards in the heaps, and attractive to the heaps and nervous sees the library follow with sevent woman cannot deer from the heart and new ord in an amount active and the pape in the heaps and attractive to the pape in the pap

# Sharon

Sharon—Roy Miner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miner, was tak-en to Harvard Monday evening where he submitted to an operation for ap-pendicitls—Rev. E. C. Fotter went to Janusville Monday to see Mrs. J. H. Hicks who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.—Raiph Hourd autoed to Whitewater Monday with his daugh-Writewater Monday with his daughter, Gretchen, and the Misses Marion Milmine and Brina Cockerll, who are students at the Normal.—The Masons beld their regular meeting on Tuesday evening in their hall and put on work of the Third Degree. After the meeting a fine supper was served. work of the Third Degree. After the meeting a fine supper was served. Guests were present from Capron.—Clinton Willey and Elisworth Rumsey left Monday morning for Dallas. Texas.—Dr. Charles Stokes of Ballt Creek, fowa, and Henry J. Canis of Longmont, Colorado visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Wolfrom.—Tom James went to Janes-ville Monday to consult a physician. His wife left on the evening train to join him there and on Tuesday he was to take an X-ray examination.—Spencer Fish and J. A. Morthmer of Whitewater spent Monday in town.—The Woman's club will meet on Friday with Mrs. F. M. Willey.—Frank Andrews spent Monday in Harvard.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder returned Monday from Bolot where they visited relatives.—Mrs. Thelma Newman who has been staying at the Harry Beeton home. returned Monday, to Harvard.—Wilson Rector of Marshifeld spent Monday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Rector.

#### RAT-EXIT

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# **Orfordville**

Orfordville-Tuesday morning was the coldest of the season, thermom-eters in the village registering from the coldest of the season, thermometers in the village registering from ten to twenty degrees below zero.— Word was received Tuesday morning that Mrs. Rudolph Karges had died at her home m River Falls. Mrs. Karges was formerly Miss Neva Helmholt. Orfordville. She and her husband had lived in River Falls for a long time, previous to moving, to that city both had taught in the Orfordville schools.—Mrs. C. O. Onsgard, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is still in a critical condition.—Will Tomlin and Charles Taylor transacted business in Janesville Monday afternoon.—The workmen on the high tension line completed the work of setting poles in the village Tuesday.—The lecture Monday night by William Bohn was on the Restless Tide."—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry, Brodhead, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Terry's sister, Mrs. H. H. Trostem.—H. F. Silverthorn attended the auto show at Milwaukee Monday. Milwaukee Monday.

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home over the week-end:-Mr.; and Mrs. Tennes Thompson and children are spending a few days with Mrs are spending a few days with Mrs
Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs
Cutts.—Charles Marquette and Arthur Hodgo attended a meeting of
the Twilight club in Janesville Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wasson and sons Miss Sarah Cutts and
Ernest Wasson were visitors at the
W. Noeys and H. Coats homes, Milton
Junction. Sunday.—Miss Maude Hawarth, supervisor for district schools
visited the Paul school last week.—
Mr. and Mrs. C. Marquette and
daughter Florence, attended instock club banquet and program at
the Y. M. C. A. Janesville, Saturday.



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Chicago Review.

Chicago Moderate upturns in price which took place daring sarly transactions in the wheat Market Wednesday, were ascribed chiefly to buying based on an opinion iron a British trade authority pointing to a searcity of supplies for importing countries. In other quarters, too, it was contended that the reserve of wheat both in Europe and in the United States had been curtailed beyond the safety limit and stress was put on the uncertain outlook for the domestic winter crop. Opening prices, which varied from 30 (34c higher, with May \$1.15%) 1.16% and July \$1.03% (0.1034, were followed by asslight reaction and then by a new upturn.

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RCC COUNTY DUROC-JERSET
SWINE SALES.

ROCK COENTY DUROC-JERSEY SWINE SALES. Jan. 25—E. H. Farker & Son. Jee, P.-J. J. McCann & Sons. Feb. 22—Rock Co. Duroc Ass'ii.

WHEAT— May 1.15% July 1.02% CORN— May .53% July .55% .393**2** 40 .38 % .30 % Mar. 9.75 May 10.00 RUBS— 9.75 9.95

BIBS—
Jan. 8.90 8.90 8.80 8.80
May 9.15 9.20 9.12 9.20
Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago,—Wheat: No sales reported.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 48@4832c; No. 2
yellow 4912c.
Outs: No. 2 white 37@58c; No. 3
white 54@35c.
Bye: No. 2, 85c.

white 34 @ 35c.
Ryer: No. 2, 83c.
Barley: 55 @ 65c.
Timothy seed: \$5.50 @ 7.50.
Clover seed: \$12.00 @ 22.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$9.65.
Ribs: \$8.37 @ 9.25.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.
Wheat: Receipts 256
cars, compared with 226 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.32 @
1.36; Jan. \$1.25; May \$1.23; July \$1.16.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 421 @ 424 c.

36; Jan. \$1.26; May \$1.22; July \$1.16. Corn: No. 3 yellow 421,642%c. Oats; No. 3 white \$21,4625.c. Edutey: 42.65c. Edutey: 42.65c. Edutey: 42.65c. Milwaukce. Milwaukce. Whoat: No. 1 northern. 2.446147; No. 2 northern \$1.3462441. Corn: No. 2 yellow. No. 2 white and to. 2 mixed 49% 6429%c. No. 3 white \$12.663s; No. 2 white \$12.663s; No. 3 white \$12.663s; No. 4 white \$14.663s.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Cattle: Receipts 13,000: slow, 15@35c. lower; top beef steers \$2,25; bulk: \$0.75@.75; fat she stock canners, cutters and bulls steady; veal catves steady lower; stockers and feeders 15@25c lower.

Hogs: 25,000; active: 15@35c lower; top light, weights \$8.90; limit on 180 pound averges \$8.75; bulk \$8.25@ 8.00; pigs, 25@40c lower; bulk \$8.75@ \$8.60. 8.86.
Slicep: 16.000; generally stendy; fat Immbs to packers \$1.50(613.75; 100 pound yearlings \$11.50; shorn Texas yearlings and twos \$10.60; fat ewo

South St. Paul.
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Steers and butcher she stock steady to
weak, common to medium beef steers
\$5.00@7.75; best lights and handy
young cows and helders \$5.50@6.60;
bologna buils \$3.50@4.50; canners and
cutters steady; buils \$2.25@7.25; stockers and feeders slow, good and choice
int cattle \$5.75@6.25; caives mostly
50e higher; buils best lights \$8.50@
19.00.

The higher; bulk best lights \$8.50@ 10.00.

Hogs: 20.080; 50@fje lower; bulk good lights and butcher hogs. \$7.75@; \$8.00; henry packers \$6.00@5.55; good plgs \$8.75.

Sheep: 2.000; slow: about steady; good and choice native and fed western lambs \$13.00@13.00; good and choice ewes \$6.00@7.00.

Milwaukee.—Catthe: 600; steady; calves 1.000; 25c higher; yeal calves \$10.00@11.00.

Hogs: 2.300; 25@40c lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$8.50@8.75; bulk 200 pounds down \$8.50@8.75; bulk 200 pounds up \$8.00@8.40.

Sheep: 100; steady; lambs \$5.00@13.00; ewes \$2.00@7.50.

PROVISIONS

Chiengo.—Butter: Higher: creamery extras 35c; thrais 29@34c; seconds 25@293c; standards 32%c.

15ggs: Higher: receipts 8.894 cases; firsts 40½ % 1c; cordinary firsts 35@37c; miscellancouts 29@40c; refrigerator firsts 24@27c.

Pouttry—alive: Higher: fowls 25c; springs 23c; roosters 18c.

Potators: Dull: receipts .28 cars; Nisconsin sacked round whites \$1.59@2.00 cwt.: Wisconsin bulk round whites \$2.06 % 2.0c; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.85%1.95 cwt.

Chiengo—Good white kidney, 50%60 lbs., 18ir to choice meaty. 11%12c; 90%110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13%14c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100%110 lbs., 14%16c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 12% overweight, coarse, thin stock, 12% 11%18c; fines, 14%16c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 12% 11%16c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 13% 11%16c; over

EELL 228, 329 HAYES BLK. Span: \$22.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review."
New York.—Chicago was a reported seller of Sears-Rochuck, common and preferred, the latter declining a points on the stock exchange Wednesday. Woolworth, Corn Products and Gener-

ate gains, and rails, especially equi-ers, were firm, aside from Canadian Pacific. Scars-Roebuck lost i point, LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Torm of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1922, being June, 6, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Joseph Trescher, 18te of the Town of Milton, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court Flores.

County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said Courty, on or before the 10th day of May, A. D. 1922, or be barred.

Dated January 10, 1922.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attorneys for Estate.

124c higher, May 53% 954c, the market held near the initial range.

Exporters continued after corn here and in the interior. Prices closed, steady at a net decline of a snade to 12c with May 53%c.

Oats, which were in but little request, started a shade off to a like advance. May 39% 95%c, and then underwent a slight sag.

Provisions were lower.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 11374 1.1512 1.1452 1.15

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CORN.

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STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. 9.77 New York Sto 10.26 Allis-Chalmers American Eest Sugar American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Refgr American Sygur
American Simuatra Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Woolen American T. & T.
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Atl, Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Baldwin Locomotive Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Orlo
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac,
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar
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Tennessee Copper ....... Texas Co bacco Products ...... d States Steel ..

General Asphalt .. JANESVILLE MARKET. JANESVILLE MARKET.
Steers mostly 25e lower.
Butchee sieck mostly 25e lower.
Canners and enters stendy.
Calves 50e to 81 higher.
Hogs drep 25@40e.
Cuttle: Good to choice steers \$5.00

Cautie: Good to choice steers \$5.00 (\$8.50) yearfings, fair to choice \$2.00 (\$9.50) cowx, good-to choice \$2.00 (\$9.50) cowx, good-to choice \$2.500 (\$9.50) cowx, good-to choice \$1.650 (\$9.50) cowx, good-to choice \$2.50 (\$9.50) cowx, good-to choice \$1.50 (\$9.50 (\$9.50) cowx, good-to choice \$1.50 (\$9.50 (\$9.50) cowx, good-to choice \$1.50 (\$9.50 (\$9.5 Logicine; caif skins. 4c lb.; wool, 12c lb.; hay, \$18@10 ton; barley, 80@90c per cwt., top.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radio Services to Associated Press.

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Mindison,—Pointoes: Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:
Carlots'f. o. b. usual terms. light wire inquiry demand and movement moderate, market steady, Sacked round whites, United States grade No. 1. \$1.75@1.80, Warehouse cash to growers light haulings by farmers account weather; not enough sales reported to establish a market.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement slow, market dull, light change in prices. Supplies heavy, jobbing sales, U. S. grade No. 1, round whites, sacked, \$1.85@2.31, half barrel Green mountains, United Sales grade No. 1, \$2.25@2.33.

Appleton—Demand and movement slow, market dull; carlots f. o. b., usual terms; Bunish type, bulk per ton, \$36@36.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales, Holland type in bushel baskets \$1.35; in barrels \$3.50@1.03.

Chicago—Eight Wisconsin arrivale, 32 cars of track, Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Wisconsin Banish type, bulk per ton, \$38.63.

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early Milwaukee—Demand and movement in increase state of the sales, sacked red and yellow globes, steels, per cwt., \$5.50@6.00.

persons involved in a Kenosha-Mil-persons involved in a Kenosha-Mil-waukee liqube ring.

Walter Burke, Kenosha attorney cenvicted last week, also was named in that set of indictments.

Whitewater Post Scores Success in Prize Affair

[SPUCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—Boys of the William Graham Post, Number 173. American Legion put on a masquerade Monday night at the Normal School Gymnasium that surpassed all previous efforts, and afforded a full evening's program for the six hundred speciators a wall as the one evening's program for the six hundred spectators as well as the one hundred and twenty-five couples who entered into the contest to win one of the prizes donated by local business firms who are slad to aid the boys of the Legion by a spirit of cooperation.

At the nome X Large Charles Langworthy Mrs. Charles Langwort

five pieces gave a concert the first ville Wedshour which was followed by vaudeville in charge of Capt. E. E.
Trautmann, J. W. Dumont, and nesday in
Mrs. Dorls Kwapii, none of whom chamber.

ences whenever they lend their aid to a program.

The music for dancing was continuous, two orchestras, playing alternately having been secured to furnish music. The American Legion seven piece orchestra played the walzes, two-steps, and square dances, while the Melody Seven furnished jazz for those preferring the newer dances.

The newer dances.

The boys, plan to have other en-Pffc boys, plan to have other entertainments, with local and outside talent, and prove themselves to be second to none among the Legion organizations, of the state. The following officers were recently elected:—Commander, Harrold H. Hahn Vice Commander, Itaring J. Bower, Adjutant, John E. Wheeliers, Figures Officer Biological Rechard. Fluckiger: Finance Officer, Richard G. O'Connor; Quartermaster, Ralph Henderson: Chaplain, Niel E. Han-sen: Post Historian, Paul Carlson; Sergeant at Arms; Charles Agnew.

MILTON COLLEGE AND HIGH BUSY SATURDAY Milton —Both Union high school and Milton college have important basketball games scheduled for Sat-

while Union is playing Edgerton high in the Tobacco city, the college team will be opposing Carroll in the local gym. There will also be a preliminary game between the dollege second team and the Rock Parielle Stars.

Prairie Stars.
On Feb. 11. Milton's return game.
On Heb. 11. Milton's return game,
coming day by alumni. The midwinter alumni banquet and business. meeting will be held after the game,

MAY HOLD 1923 TRACK MEET AT ANN ARBOR

Ann Aybor, Mich.—Acceptance of an invitation from the University of Michigans by the Intercollegiate Association of America Athletes of America to hold its annual track and field meet at Ann Arbor in 1933 and field meet at Ann Arber in 1923
would mean the affair would be staged in the West for the first Edgerton daily about 1:30 p. ms. invitation is under advisement by the Michigan Athletic Association has been admitted by Coach Fielding H. Yost, athletic director, who declared no action had yet been taken.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30 p. ms. for connections to Chicago. Returns the Michigan Athletic Association at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each, way. George W. Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 2015.

Blue.

FLEXIBLE TARIFF 🕝

RATES ARE URGED

The Parent-Teachers association of Webster-Garlield schools will meet at the Webster school at 8 p. m. Friday. Regular business will be conducted after which there will be a card party. A small fee used for equipment for the Garfield school. Refreshments will be served.

vea. GOVERNOR IS ILL. Madison—Governor J. J. Blaine is confined to his bed Wednesday with a sovere cold contracted while speak-ing at Waukesha Monday. He ex-pects to return to his office Thurs-

day. PIONEER WAGON MAKER DEAD Milwaukee, Julius J. Nündt, 76, pioneer wagon manufacturer and dacksmith, died Tuesday night at his home here.

NORMAL, 19; JEFFERSON, 4 Jefferson — Whitewater Normal high school trimmed Jefferson high at Whitewater Tuesday night, 19, to

WALWORTH

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Waiworth—Oliver Suiter is quite
iil with an infection in his hand.—
Mrs. Stock M. Ellis, Battle Creek,
Mich. visited her father and other
relatives here the past week.—Frank
Greene spent Saturday with his wite
in Waukesha.—Mr, and Mrs. H. H.
Lawrence, Shoals, Ind., are visiting
at the Dr. B. H. Morwin home.—Mrs.
Margaret Merchant is still very ill.
Mrs. Marie Merchant is some better
—E. E. Downs spent Saturday in Chtper cwt., \$6.50 @6.60.

DELANEY TRIAL TO

START THIS WEEK

Millwaukee—The trial of Thomas A
Delaney, former federal prohibition
director, charged with accepting a
bribe in connection with a carload of
whisky shipments, will be started
later this week in federal court; it
was said.

Joseph P. O'Neill, chief, inspector
for the department, also will be tried
on a charge of conspiracy to violate
the Volstead act, Delaney and O'Neill
are charged in two sets of Indictments, which include many other
persons involved, in a Kenosha-Milwaukee liquer ring.

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cago.—Mrs. James Blaine is again III.

—Mrs. C. W. Geodeich returned to her
home in Elkhorn Friday night, afte,
visiting Mrs. Ida Peters and Mrs. Ella
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SHOE MANUFACTURER DIES.

Milwankee.—James Johnson, 64, for Potal President, of the Northwestern Shoe company, died suddenly here Creenwood, Ill., where Mr. Free will C Tuesday, while working at his desk, engage in business.—Frank Foote has Mr. Johnson formerly lived in Ra-had electric lights installed in his home.

Congregational Sunday school, com-posed of 24 officers, and teachers, will meet Thursday night in the

cussed.

City officers whose terms expire this spring are: Mayor Joseph J. Leary, Aldermen Harry Ash, Albert Bartz and N. E. Nelson, City Treasurer-Paul Jensen and City Assessor

nas been formed, under Alis Smart, for instruction in nursing.

The V. V. V. society recently met at the home of Miss Mary Young.

Final examinations opened Wednesday, to continue Thursday and

STRICKER BUS LINE.

day only.
From Ckiengo via Clinton—Arrive
\$11.05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$11:05 A.
M., \*8:00 P. M., \$0:23\*P. M., \$7:30
P. M., \$12:40 P. M.
The Chicago via Heloit—\$7:10 A. M.,

M., \*8:00 P. M., Solister, M., \*8:00 P. M., \*12:40 P. M.

To Chicago via Beloit...\$7:10 A. M., \*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M., \$1:05 P. M., \$1:05 P. M., \$1:05 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$6:23 P. M.

South and west, via Davis Junction \*10:45 A. M., \$0:0 P. M. Returning. \$1:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M., Returning. \$1:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M., \$1:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$2:35 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points North...\* \$5:55 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., \$1:50 P. M., \$1:50 A. M., \$1:50 P. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$1:00 A. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$7:30 A. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$7:35 P. M.

\*7:30 A. M., 110:50 A. M., "5:55 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.
To Beloit and Rackford \*10:40 A. M., "5:40 P. M.
To Malison, Periage and Minneapolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$5:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Stations West of Indison, Rickfand Center, Prairie du Chien, McGrecor \*5:35 A. M., \*7:15 P. M., \$6:35 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oskosh and Green Bay—\$6:30 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$10:90 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$10:55 A. M., \$2:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omahu—\*10:40 A. M., \*5:40 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \$4:55 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Sysamore and Dekalb—\$9:16 A. M., \*7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Precport only—\$7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Waterlown, Wankesha and Mil-

INTERCURBAN RAILWAY Lenve Juneaville—A. M. 5:45, daily xeent Sunday; 6:40, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 0:50, 11:50, P. M., 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 1:60, 5:50, 5:50, 8:50, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15,

11:05. all daily:
Arrive in Jamesville—A. M. 5:32
daly excepts Sunday: 6:40, 7:20, 8:45,
9:45, 10:45, 11:45, P. M. 12:45, 1:45,
2:45, 7:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45,
9:45, 10:45, 11:45, all daily.

Edgerton

church parlor at 6:30.

George Blanchard will speak on "The Irish Settlement" at the meeting of the Meh's club Friday night, at the home of Earle Shaw.

Mayor Leary has called a special meeting of the city council for Wednesday night at 7:30 in the council chamber. Accounts will be audited and adjusted and an extension of are novices in that line, and are and adjusted and an extension of welcomed by Whitewater auditime for payment of city taxes disences whenever they lend their aid cussed.

A. S. Flagg. Other officers whose terms expire are elected by the coun-

Voluntary donations toward the soldiers' monument at the Fassett cemetery may be left at the Tobacco Exchange bank, the Monument Circle has announced.

School Notes.

Fiffy-six grade children are being given milk daily, under the direction of the city nurse.

A class of about 15 upper class pupils has been formed for violing instruction.

A class of 24 upper class girls has been formed, under Miss Smart, for instruction in nursing.

Friday.

The picture "Treasure Island" will be presented at the Platto by the senior class. Feb. 27. The date set for the junior prom is April 27.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, beated Buick Touring car. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE AND RETURN.

Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M.

Arrive Juneaville—3:30 P. M.

Leave Janeaville—3:35 P. M.

Rates: 30e EACH. WAY.

Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

The rehearsal for the "American Legion Follies of 1922" will be held at Terpsichorean hali, Wednesday, night.

HANDY TIME TABLE (Corrected to Jan. 1, 1922.) C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton— \*5:20 A. M., \*6:10 a. m., \$7:35 A. M., \*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$5:25 P. M., and 18:10 P. M., 6:00 A. M. on Sun-

to aid the boys of the Legion by a spirit of cooperation.

One of the many prizes was a \$50.00 credit toward an automobile offered by the Everharat & Company's garage, which was won by Floyd Malcombson and Mrs. Will Carpenter.—advertising.

"The Whitewater Register." Costumes had been made from "Registers," and it was easy to see just how much a year's subscription costs by the signs, displayed.

The Whitewater Band of twenty-five pieces gave a concert the first laws which was followed by vaude
Mayor Leary has called a special

Cil. Voluntary donations toward the

REHEARSAL TONIGHT

GENOA ACCEPTANCE Reparations Also Holds U. S. Away.

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. ashington-Just why the United es government will not be repreumstances President Flandia



ope and indirect-

Third, unless the United States government can make good the promises and agreements entered into

o fought the versatios treat, pro-wordiers from the democratic side the chamber, have constituted an esition fermidable enough to pre-tratification of the four power life treaty as well as other pacts Adopted by the Washington conference. Mr. Johnson's amounced opposition has stiffened the backs of his wavering colleagues. Senator France and the back of his wavering colleagues.

President Harding will not of course, say publicly that he is retueng to go to Genon because of the struction in the Senate but he is saying that until the Washingon congretation. ng that until the Washingon con-ference has completed its work, here's no use talking about other in-ternational conferences. By complet-ug its work is not meant merely the adjournment of the main conference. Phat's only the beginning. It means ratification of the treaties by the Senmatic administration. The trive ton attineation has not begun but the irst victory has been won by the iso-ation bloc which has already ob-ained the approval of the White loase to its plans for the considera-tion of domestic matters first and reaction afterward.

#### Will Be Too Late:

No matter how enthusiastic Mr. Harding or Mr. Hughes might be for articipation in the Genon, confer-ince, they cannot send official repre-

#### You're Guilty If of Whiskey Still

springing to the state of a population of vossel which may be used as a still or part of a still, if the seller has knowledge that it is to be used in the manufacture of liquor constitutes a violation of the publishing large. the prohibition laws.

This was the ruling made late esterday by Judge Geigen in ommon pleas court when he found common pleas court with the draw William A. Shy guilly of violating the dry laws and fined him \$200 and costs. It was alleged Shy sold several copper cans and other apparatus to a customer knowing that they were to be

objection to that order of business.

The administration told the dele-

herself to participation.

Policare's Attitude.
In the midst of this situation the Briand ministry was dverthrown and the first thing Premier Poincare did was to abolish the supreme council was to abolish the supreme council was to abolish the supreme Canach delication.

Board of Engineers

Cincinnati—Declaring that the University of Chicago was "endowed by railroad Interests" that its professors were "railroad propagandists," who were "biased, hostille and unfair" to waterway improvements, Albert 'Krail, president of the Central Inland Waterways association, created a stir at the hearing of the Childed States board of engineers for rivers and harbors' here Tuesday.

He criticized the previous special board of engineers for going to such an institution for advice on the question of building the proposed Lake Erie to Ohlo: river barge canal. General: Flarry Taylor, chairman of the board, declared Mr. Reed was "drawing a, very erron-

was "drawing a very erron-conclusion," it he meant to

Phone a for Checker Cabs.
Advertisement.

MAN IS FOUND DEAD

Eikharn-Elemuel Mann, formerly of Darlington and father of Law-rence Mann, this city, was found probably be buried.

He was thinly alad and, when

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs

#### Foundation Is Réceiving Many Subscriptions

V. P. Richardson, Rock county bairman of the Woodrow Wilson pirman of the Woodrow Wilson andation reports that contributions are deliy being made to the fund and the county will soon have the quota, if the rate is kept up Every bank is a place for subscriptions and all are voluntary.

Reports From State graph Indicate that Wisconsin wi generously over subscribe its auota-

esults in Milwaukee county

sponse has been enthusiastic and gen-erous. The promoters of the movement believe that the sum total will be largely in excess of their fondest anticipation.

The women, especially, are showing

themselves interested in this great movement and are giving liberally even the poorest, some donating war savings stamps. One woman gave a \$100 liberty bond.

The railroad shop men donated \$1.000 to the fund, and other labor organizations have promised hearty

FUNERAL AT BURLINGTON Buelington—Euneral services for Thomas J. Cunningham, 67, former business man and prominent fagmer of Racine county, were field Wednes-day morning. He was a director in the bank of Burlington, a charter member of the Knights of Columbus

# Rheumatism

Pertland. Me.-Temperatures rangng from 36 below zero at Gorham to est weather of the winter in Cumber- payroll of \$8,058 and escaped.

GETTING EVEN WITH TAILOR Cheinant Two bandits today he ob office attaches, of the Nash Teloring company, robbed them of

# To Put on Good Firm Flesh and Round Out Your Face and Figure

Tablets Today as Explained Below\_Try Them for Ten Days and Watch the Results

Science has at last shown how we some- unatter into living cells and times grow weak, thin, and emaciated blood vitamines) while with a much smaller may quickly take on good firm flesh, increase in weight, and make a remark-

sufficient quantity of oxygenated or-



# one Golden Eagle Levy's

January Clearance and Annual

White Sale Continues

Women's and 13.85
Misses' Dresses 13.85

Another shipment of Wool and Silk Dresses just arrived from New York to fill the gap of the tremendous selling of these Dresses. Here you will find Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Wool Dresses, Taffeta, Georgette and Canton Crepe, very unusual offering in all sizes \$13.85

# Great Sale of Women's Blouses

Our entire stock of Georgette, Tricolette Overblouses, sizes 36 to 44, that sold at \$6.50, very special Beautiful embroidery, braid trim, beaded and yarn trimmed, white, flesh, navy, brown, bisque, copper, grey and combination effect.

sizes 14 to 40, **\$11.75**.

Second Floor Values to \$6.50

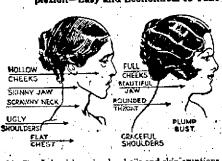
The Charm of Simplicity in These

Wool Jersey College Frocks

In smartest new models that enable one to freshen one's wardrobe at little cost -A jaunty little two-piece model takes a plaited skirt and an overblouse. The Blouse is shirred at the bottom in a manner that permits one to vary the waist line to suit one's fancy, with kid collar and cuffs, in Henna, Periwinkle, Navy, Black, Brown and Flame,

# Tablets Round Out **Face and Figure**

**New Yeast Vitamon** 



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